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DGE ENGLISH

ecial House Committee, Meeting Here, Votes to Resume Hearing in Illinois City Tomorrow

WILL EXAMINE **BOOKS OF BANK**

Officers of Depository in Which Jurist Held Stock to Be Questioned About His Transactions.

Six members of the special Intigating Committee of the ise of Representatives, inquirinto the official conduct of eral Judge George W. English of the Eastern-District of Illinois, t in the St. Louis Federal Build g today and adjourned to meet rrow in Centralia, Ill.

The committee's purpose in re hich it conducted in St. Louis in rch, is to inquire into the trans ons of Judge English with the of which he was a stockholder

is phase of the inquiry, acted on ion obtained recently by Post-Dispatch.

The Merchants' State Bank of ralia was one of five banks. med by Judge English as deposiries for funds deposited by his eree in Bankurptcy, Charles B.

Judge English was questioned nk, and he said that he received the bank, except the regular directors. This, he said, was him as to all other direc-

at which Judge English reporter asked Dr. W. D. on, president of the Cenla bank, as to the matter of the bank and Judge En-

Dr. Richardson referred the in-iry to A. G. Yeach, vice presiof the bank, who said that ige English had not been a salofficer of the bank, but had t discuss the character of these nor the kind of security held the bank, explaining that he that since the Judge was unhe committee should the commit- children. tee wish further information con-

estigating Committee, and he dren also were in the bus.

tee are Representatives Charles A. Christopherson, South Dakota: Ira stopherson, South Dakota; Ira C. Hersey, Maine; Earl C. Michen-All the members but Represen-C. Kramer of East St. Louis. The fficers of the Merchants' State Bank also were present.

The committee was scheduled to iold its hearing in the Federal Discourtroom, but Judge Faris holding court there, and the mittee was delayed in conven-The committee met informal while the courtroom was still ise, and decided to shift its base operations to Centralia.

ence at Earlier Hearing. At the hearing here in March ony was offered to the effred from practice in his court table attorneys without war ant of law; had been otherwise from Referee Thomas, he in turn favored with lureceiverships; that bank funds had been placed in that favored a son of Judge sh, and that the jail sentence of a convicted bootlegger had been been employed to appear in

in Bankruptcy Funds. The bankruptcy funds kept in he Centralia bank by Referee amounted usually to inued on Page 2, Column 5.

THUNDERSTORMS PROBABLE; SLIGHTLY

COOLER TONIGHT THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 93 at 1:45 p ROCKEFELLER 86

Official forccast for St Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow probably with storms; very

Partly overcast tonight and tomorrow, prob-ably with local thunderstorms not so warm to

night in northeast portion. Illinois-Mostly overcast tonight and tomorrow, probably with local thunderstorms; not so warm in northwest portion tonight.

Sunset tonight, 7:29 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:44 a. m. Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis, 14.9 feet at 7 a. m., a

ing, at this time, the hearing Wichita, With 106 Degrees, Suffers Most-Showers Give Relief in East.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9 .- In Missouri and Kansas yesterday the temperature in many places was Kan, suffered most with 106 de-Salina and Pittsburg reported 103. The maximum tem perature at Kansas City was 100 There were three heat prostrahere, including Ray

team, who was carried from the diamond, Ruth Long, 12, died of transactions with the a heart disorder induced by heat. Missouri towns and cities re ported temperatures as follows: Kansas City, 100; Jefferson City nent of \$5 for each meeting of 96; Hannibal, 94; Springfield, 92.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 9 .- One

NEW YORK, July 9.-While breezes and showers brought relief yesterday from the torrid tem peratures which have gripped the city since Monday, three deaths

WASP STING CAUSES TRAGEDY

near here last night, resulting in bond issue. banking transactions. The books, Veach said, would be available for the death of John H. Wicker of

The wasp stung Buster Coffman wish further information conning what had been done in the
ing him to lose control of his auing him to lose control of his au-This information was transmit-tomobile, which plunged into a embark for France, on Federal ed to Congressman W. D. Boies motor bus, in which Wicker was warrants based on his alleged reof lowa, chairman of the special a passenger. The two injured chil- fusal to pay income tax and penal- wacker, \$3000; the latter is dead

60-Day Penalty Decided on When Fowls Are Killed.

By the Associated Press. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 9 .-Michigan; Hatton W. Summers, wich last night sentenced every dog payment of taxes. us; John N. Tillman, Arkansas, in the community to be tied up for ind Royal H. Weller of New York. 60 days as the result of forays on All the members but Represen-tive Weller were here today. hen roosts by a pack of unidenti-fied dogs which resulted in the Judge English was present with massacre of more than 500 hens is attorneys, W. M. Acton of Dan- and pullets. Prof. Harry R. Lewis, lle, F. T. O'Hare of Patis and E. president of the council, suffered most from the dog ravages, having lost between 300 and 350 fowls.

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Why not decide now to get an automobile so that you and your family may easily and quickly get out to those great open spaces and enjoy the fresh air and sunshine?

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POST-DISPATCH

OWES \$500,000 BONDSMEN ON THE

Eugene Constantin, Oil Circuit Attorney Supplies Operator, Who Once Was Deck Hand, Accused of Attempted Fraud.

TAKEN WHEN ABOUT TO SAIL FOR EUROPE

Came to U. S. From France in 1882-Amassed Fortune at One Time Estimated at \$10,000,000.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Charged with attempting to defraud the Revenue intelligence unit. His for-

with his family to Europe

Maxwell S. Mattuck, Assistant United. States Attorney, who announced the arrest, said Constantin Indianapolis American Association bly" would not go back to Oklaho-

> erator are 'refusing to pay income went to Tulsa.

Co. at West Tulsa and on the site he built a large refinery. Later the Constantin Refining

Co. went into the hands of receivship was filed by the Spitzer-Rorock -The sting of a wasp caused an Trust and Savings Bank of Toledo, automobile collision on the San O. It was charged the company de-Antonio-Corpus Christi highway faulted in payment on a \$5,000,000

MUSKEGON, Mich., July 9 .-

INCOME TAX DELINQUENT LIST

Names of Those Against Whom Judgments Have Been Taken to Judges.

FORFEITED BAIL AGGREGATES \$54,000

Collection of Amount Up to Sheriff's Office and It Is His Duty to Levy on

First Assistant Circuit Attorney I. Joel Wilson today addressed letters to Judges of the criminal divisions of the Circuit Court, the ries. Government of income taxes total- Courts of Criminal Correction and ing nearly \$500,000. Eugene Con- Police Courts and to the president said. "I heard some workmen say stantin, wealthy oil operator of Tul- of the Board of Police Commissiona, Ok., who once was a deck hand ers, calling attention to the fact father spanked me. Not knowing that there are now outstanding ap- what was wrong in the word, I in n a Mississippi River steamboat. proximately \$54,000 in forfeited mediately went around to the back was arrested yesterday in the Hotel bail bonds of record in the offices of the house, where I was alone Biltmore by agents of the Internal of the criminal courts, all of which and said 'damn' until I was hoarse.' are reduced to judgments.

Some of the persons against ishments his father had given him whom judgments have been pro- left a feeling of injustice he had He was released on \$3000 bail.

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Federal agents said they learned practice that the list has been used.

The other story Gary told showed first figures obtained on the of-Constantin was preparing to sail pared. The matter of ball bonds pared. The matter of bail bonds has been investigated recently by several grand juries, each of which raughty once," he replied, "and was placed responsibility for bad sure- asked whether she was sorry. She had agreed to return to Tulsa and bond is peculiarly a judicial func-race the music." The oil operator, tion, the question of whether a perhowever, after declining to com-son shall be accepted as bondsman "I am sure." Gary concluded-resting entirely with the Judge to "that she remembered that punishwhom application for bail is made.

Lists Furnished Police Judges. Lists of those who are not nov regarded as being eligible to sign COOLIDGE KEPT BUSY READING tax and penalties for 1920 and bonds, in the judgment of the Cir-1921 in the amount of \$482,565.69. cuit Attorney's office, have been Constantin came to America sent to Judges of the Police Courts from France in 1882, locating in to guide them in the selection of New Orleans. His first employment persons who may offer themselves was in the rice fields of Louisiana as sureties on appeals from their Later he became a deck hand on a decisions. Persons who have fordeath attributed to the heat was steamboat, and attained the posi- feited on sureties and allowed the President Coolidge is finding some recorded here yesterday as the tion and title of captain, which he forfeitures to go to judgment in time for reading, but he admitted mercury climbed to 92 degrees. Still bears, Leaving the command the higher courts are not regarded yesterday to callers that it was of his boats, he became interested as being good risks in the minor keeping him fairly busy following in banking in Louisiana and bematters. With this idea in view, newspaper reports about himself. came wealthy in the sugar refining the president of the Board of Poindustry in that State. In 1910 he lice Commissioners has been in- major portion of Mr. Coolidge's is alleged that sufficient of such The Constantin Refining Co. was linquencies in order that the Cap. Asked if he was continuing this Igoe's name written in occurred from the heat, bringing immediately organized. Constantin tains of police districts may be informed and guard themselves gan to four deaths and nine prossumal plant of the Tulsa Refining against accepting persons against

whom judgments lie. Lawyer Says Constantin Made Of- with the Mound City Trust Co. hooray for the President, led by D. fer to Compromise Tax Claim. robbery, also is delinquent in the G. A. Lowe, captain of the English sum of \$4000 on three bonds. Rusquad. TULSA, Ok., July 9.- Eugene benstein has not been accepted on

ties, and his alleged omission of and the collection of the forfeiture the inquiry, to obtain Veach's verdon of the transactions with Judge

Town TIES UP ITS DOGS

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Tulsa immediately, T. Austin Gavin, his attorney, said today

Troll \$15.60. William tate; Simon Slein, \$800; William Troll, \$1500; Vito Viviano, \$800; L. MOSCOW, July 9.—A trans-at-lantic air route, between Northern Europe and the Pacific countries, \$2500; Meyer Holtzman, \$1000; Louis Rose, \$1000; Chas. Jackson, \$1000; Louis Rose, \$1000; Chas. Jackson, \$1000; Louis Rose, \$1000; John P. Collins, \$1500; John Oertli, \$800; Joseph Noskey, two bonds, \$500; Sam Shapiro, three honds \$4500; Louis Rose, \$1000; Sam Shapiro, three honds \$4500; Louis Rose, \$1000; John Oertli, \$800; Joseph Noskey, two bonds, \$500; Sam Shapiro, three honds \$4500; Louis Rose, \$1000; John Oertli, \$800; Joseph Noskey, two bonds, \$500; Sam Shapiro, three honds \$4500; Louis Rose, \$1000; John Oertli, \$800; Joseph Noskey, two bonds, \$500; Sam Shapiro, three honds \$4500; Louis Rose, \$1000; John Oertli, \$800; Joseph Noskey, two bonds, \$500; Sam Shapiro, three honds \$4500; Louis Rose, \$1000; John Oertli, \$800; Joseph Noskey, two bonds, \$500; Sam Shapiro, three honds \$4500; Louis Rose, \$1000; John Oertli, \$800; Joseph Noskey, two bonds, \$500; Sam Shapiro, three honds \$4500; Louis Rose, \$1000; John Oertli, \$800; Joseph Noskey, two bonds, \$500; Sam Shapiro, three honds \$4500; Louis Rose, \$1000; Louis Rose, \$1000; Louis Rose, \$1000; John Oertli, \$800; Joseph Noskey, two bonds, \$500; Sam Shapiro, three honds \$4500; Louis Rose, \$1000; Louis Rose, \$10 certain taxable items, will return to would have to be against his es- By Gavin said an offer to compro-mise had been laid before the Gov-\$2500; Meyer Holtzman, \$1000: using dirigible balloons is considernment some time ago and had Jessie Davies, \$1000; Chas. Jack- ered feasible by Soviet officials. A never been acted on. He said that son, \$1000; Louis Rose, \$1000; special committee has just report-The town council of East Green- Constantin was not trying to avoid Morris Gleser, \$500; John P. Col- ed favorably on plans presented to DOG GIVES LIFE FOR MISTRESS Noskey, two bonds, \$5000; Sam Fridtjof Nansen, noted Arctic ex-Attacks Snake Ready to Strike Shapiro, three bonds, \$4500; James pert.

Laury, \$1000; Frank B. Paxhia The proposed route is from Len-Krip, an old brindle bulldog owned by Miss Mabel Hilt, gave his life yesterday to save his mistress.

While walking near her cottage at lake Weiss \$1000; W. A. Morant, \$800; Gil-Murmansk coast, Obi Bay, the Lena indications of an erasure in the king strait. The journey is estimated, will take seven and a half days.

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The collection of money due on forfeited bonds is up to the Sheriff's office. Notification of the OF ONCE PRATE STRONGHOLD judgments will be called to the

Free Band Concert Tonight.

Bauer's Band at Reservoir Park, 130 to 10 p. m.

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FORMER LABORER COURTS STILL OK FEDERAL JUDGE ROSS, INDICTED YESTERDAY, IS STRANGELY DROWNED

Solitary Confinement Instead of Spanking Is E. H. Gary's Rule

Children Must First Understand Why They Are Punished, Steel Head Declares.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 9 .- Spanking ever did any good and usually does harm, Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation

said yesterday. Gary spoke earnestly, forgetting

Children must first understand Property of Delinquents. why they are punished, Gary said. A child is often spanked without knowing why and instead of in creasing his affections for his parents he gains a sense of injustic and enmity.

In explanation Gary told two sto

Gary added that the few pun-

-whom he says he never spanked. "One of my daughters was ties squarely up to the courts. Bail arswered 'No.' So we put her in a

ment longer than she would hav

STORIES ABOUT HIMSELF President Says He Finds Little Time

tion Wr. Coolidge was given a hin-hin- Coneral Lesse W Rarrett

SOVIET PROPOSES AIR ROUTE FROM LENINGRAD TO PACIFIC and Democrats are claiming slight Experimental Trip to Alaska by Airship for Exploration of Arctic Is Also Planned.

OF ONCE PIRATE STRONGHOLD

Scattle Man Wounded by Blast
After Missile Pierced Mammal.

By the Associated allows

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaskâ, July

9.—Injured by the explosion of a whaling bomb attached to a harpoon be had fired completely through a whale, Capt, Fred Peterson of Seattle, is being rushed here from the whaling fleet caperating out of Akutan, in the Aleutian Archipelago. The bomb, attached to a lance fired from a harpoon gun, emerged on the lower side of the mammal, which turned over as it exploded.

Arthur Brisbane Buys Last Share of 400-Acre Innerarity Island, Off Pensacola.

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LIEN FILED FOR INCOME TAX.

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MILLER HEAVILY SCRATCHED, VOTE RECOUNT SHOWS

Mayor Ran 134 Votes Behind His Ticket in First Four Precincts of First

NO BALLOTS WITH NAME WRITTEN ON

This Is Basis of Contest Brought by W. L. Igoe-Fourth Day of Recounting Begins.

Ward scratched Mayor Miller heavily, although he received one-third ficial recount occasioned by Wilor's election show. In four precast for all Republican candidates except Mayor Miller.

These ballots were all marked the form prescribed by the blanket ballot law and were counted by judges and clerks for Igoe ept Mayor Miller. They were marked with a cross in the circle t the head of the Republican ticket and with a quare to the left of Igoe's name on the Democratic ticket.

No ballots were found in these scratched on the Republican ticket there were no Democratic ballots Mayor Miller's written in. This is Judge Advocate General Hull has had inexplicably left the road just Biographies and history form the the basis of the Igoe contest. It recommended that the law requir- before reaching the bridge spanformed of the standing of these de- reading material as a general rule. scratches of Mayor Miller with absent without leave or explana-

against accepting persons against and in following what the boys are whom judgments lie.

Among those who are named as delinquent bondsmen is Marion

Howard a negro suret; who have a part of the first time since coming against accepting persons against and in following what the boys are tion.

As is known, the Election Board would give the investigators a cast of here. The kennels are mandered judges to count for Mayor clew and the lack of mention in aged by J. H. Kirkpatrick, whose his service record of any living relations. Howard a negro surety, who has four judgments against him. Although these forfeitures total ors—members of the Oxford-Com. though these forfeitures total ors-members of the Oxford-Cam- cle at the head of the Republican \$2950. Howard is known to have bridge and Yale-Harvard track ticket. This was on the theory land, February, 1884, and was apbeen accepted only recently as teams who will meet on the field surety in the Court of Criminal Correction. Jack Rubenstein, who picture with the combined teams was recently indicted in connection.

original election day reports of judges is indicated in the absence of a court construction of doubtful or disputed ballots. Republicans

In the first precinct of the First Ward, which on original returns

and Louis Seidel, \$1000; John J. ingrad (formerly St. Petersburg) to site Igoe's name with faint pencil Kennedy, \$1000: Leon Rozniewski, Alaska and Japan, by way of the markings, not resembling a cross, \$1500; W. A. Morant, \$800; Gil- Murmansk coast, Obi Bay, the Lena opposite Mayor Miller's name and

yesterday to save his mistress. While walking near her cottage at Point Sheldon, she came upon a rattlesnake colled, ready to strike. Since ye had been severely bitten. It was but a few moments before the poison started its work and within an hour the dog had led.

\$1600: Claude Anderson, \$1000: Anderson, \$1000 intention of the voter was to cast intention. top of the Republican ballot and a faint cross in the Democratic cir- By the Associated Press,

The third precinct, which Mayor

DIES IN AUTO CRASH



JUDGE J. W. ROSS.

Republican voters in the First ARMY CAPTAIN

Was Ordered to Fort Hancock, N. J., From Lancaster, Pa., but Never Arrived.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Inves gation by War Department of Pa., has failed to solve the disappearance three months ago of Capt. Robert M. Conneil of the reg. There was a cut on the Judge's

Capt, Connell, formerly National amined the body said death was

search was begun. ing dropping of officers who are ning the creek in which the body tion for 90 days be disregarded in was found. Nothing has been found in the Jackson at 7:45 this morning to

captain for meritorious service. rains and where the Judge's co

COST TO EXCEED ESTIMATE ROSM'

Ward, which on original returns
Mayor Miller carried by 195 to 164,
the Mayor ran 20 votes behind his
tunnel under the Continental Ditom avoraged in the creek bot-

Other doubtful ballots include years' period before the tunnel

ALONE IN AUTO

Body of Magistrate Found at Wheel of Submerged Tennessee Stream.

ACCUSED OF FORGERY AND OTHER CRIMES

Had Repudiated Unpaid Drafts Bearing His Name Included in Paper of

Judge J. W. Ross of the Federal lent breach of trust and other crimes, was drowned today when his automobile ran into a creek

His body was found at 8:30 a m. at the wheel of the car which icials and the police of Lancaster, was standing in the swollen creek almost completely submerged. forehead but a physician who ex-

At first it was thought he had met his strange death. He was was begun. In view of Connell's excellent record, vestigation has shown his machine

Judge Ross left his hame to

Down Embankment: Investigation showed that Judge loss' Chevrofet car left the road Improvement Likely to Result in Total Outlay of About \$31,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

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Dr. W. G. Saunders, who was the property of the stream. A Doubtful Ballot.
One of the doubtful ballots is described as having a cross opposite Igoe's name with faint pencil markings, not resembling a cross, opposite Mayor Miller's name and indications of an erasure in the circle at the head of the Democratic ticket.

Other doubtful ballots include

Neal Croom and Ernest Sparkman, living near Hinson, who were on their way to Jackson, were the TO GUARD AUTO IS STOLEN men who extricated Ross from the

seemingly the brakes on the car SAN PEDRO, Cal., July 9.—The and not been put on in the face of the impending danger. The utomobile Mrs. L. F. Bantier place where the car went into the



Secure State Deposts

ent of the Post-Dispat

deputies at work in Springfield en-

of \$1,035,000 in the Holland Bank-

land values were greatly inflated.

Probably No Loss to State.

Treasurer of the value of the se-

the securities put up to guarantee

October term of court.

Brookfield Trust Co., as collateral

stations, cafes, drug stores and

poultry houses were not broached

on the subject, as it was realized

INQUIRY SHIFTED

Continued from Page One.

000. Thomas was a stockholder in

the bank, but he disposed of his

fore the beginning of the congres-

funds, shortly before the resolu-

duct was adopted by Congress. He

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balance between \$75,000 and \$100

TO CENRALIA

early closing.

sional inquiry.

ably in September.

Springfield.

Yielding to Entreaties of Family, Chicago Liquor Runner Gasps Name of 'Cavallero' Before Death

POLICE QUESTION SEVEN SUSPECTS

"No Tears Shed by Police Over the Killings," Says Chief Collins-"Remove Dangerous Citizens."

CHICAGO, July 9.—Only the name Cavallero, spoken by dying Tony Genna, and three theories on the motives of his assassination guided police inqury today into the latest upheaval in Chicago gang-

The third member of his family to fall before bullets in six weeks Tony yielded to entreaties of relatives at his deathbed and violated his gangster's code of silence to gasp the name.

And with this slight clew, the police began gathering in suspects for questioning and possible identi-

taken into custody last night was lion among dealers and dis- funds in excess of \$300,000. Thomas tributers against the Genna con- B. Carroll, former cashier; John trol of alcohol had caused the fa- M. Carroll, his son and assistant trol of alcohol had caused the fatal shooting of Tony yesterday in the heart of "Little Italy"; that an intended victim of an extortion scheme had struck him down or that the shooting was another act of reprisal for the murder, last November, of Dion O'Banion, rival gang leader.

M. Carroll, his son and assistant cashier, and W. L. Cawthon, a timber dealer, were arrested on warrants soon after the failure. They were indicted with Judge Ross and were released on bond.

Trial of the four men had been set for the third weeken September. rival gang leader.

rother Pleads for Protection. In the plea of Sam Genna, Tony's brother, for police protecinvestigators saw grounds for belief that the entire Genna clan the resources of the bank. When has been marked for death.

Angelo died May 26 in an ambush in "Little Italy." Michael, which he said payment of the another brother, was shot to death drafts had been made contingent a few weeks later in a pistol fight upon the operation of loans in with policemen, two of whom were Memphis banks and as he had killed and a third wounded.

and he was taken to a secret hid- liable for payment. Search was made for sixth brother, is supposed to be the bank, Judge Ross said:

garding the activities of the Gen- is wholly an ex-parte proceeding. nas, the police found they confrom Marsala, a town in Sicily. jury. State bank examiners found gested this program also in order [hough it was originally designed more than \$100,000 of worthless that funds so released may be deto regulate sales of olive oil and cheese among their countrymen, the brothers, the police said, arro-

After Mike Genna's death raids that resulted in the failure of the in the West Side habitat of the bank. W. L. Cawthon, timber deal- as well as serving the world."

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Similarity in the deaths of Tony enna and O'Banion also was con- one indictment. He is alleged to sidered by the police. O'Banion, have signed the name of J. H. the world. Other nations have Mark's-in-the-Bowery. using a floral business as a cloak Kirkpatrick to a check for \$1831. of respectability, was shot down 34. The other counts, charging without exception they have met Mrs. Mason explained yesterday, JUDGE ENGLISH when he greeted several men of larceny, embezzlement, fraudulent

ing contractor, advanced with exing it was worthless, and conspired have profited by their action."

tended hand to meet two occupants to have it paid; that he assisted Dawes said that "we might a of an automobile which halted be-fore a grocery store in "Little Italy," where he had been waiting

Five Bullets Fired Into Body.

till and 27 barrels of mash. Vito to Carroll to cover up a shortage: Pallerino, admitted owner of the that he assisted in embezzling when Pallerino, admitted owner of the that he assisted in empezzing when still, said he was a member of the he gave a worthless draft on the Federal Government has renewed took effect and Commodore Rich-Gennas' club, but denied he was an alcohol straight for employed by them as an alcohol straight for exercise for additional owner of the Arabella, said he was pursual for effect and commodore Richits request that several state prisoners ardson of the Toledo Yacht Club, owner of the Arabella, said he was pursual for the first formation of the Toledo Yacht Club, owner of the Arabella, said he was a member of the Back formation.

changed shots with George Moran and Vincent Drucci, aids of O'Bandon. They considered this in theorem ion. They considered this in theorem ion that Tony's death was a re-rizing prisal for the slaying of O'Banion. \$3,000 in February, 1923, and with been found overcrowded. Chief of Police Collins, address- fraudulent breach of trust in coning a convention audience, said tonection with many of the same soon for Texas to study conditions splashes from the missiles, at the State Penitentiary at HuntsWhen the Arabella reac by the police over these gang slay-

"We try to find the murderers turned against Ross. Ross with- oners."

Wills \$5000 Estate For Care of Dog JACOB SILER DIES, STATE TO FORECLOSE



JACOB SILER AND HIS DOG.

bench in this district. President

of Congresman Finis J. Garrett

er in the House of Representatives,

pointed Ross, who at that time

ernor. Ben Hooper, later chair-

Attracted Attention.

Judge Ross attracted national at-

ention by sentencing a Memphis

cising the Judge's conduct in the

railway shopmen's strike, and by

fining the editor of the Memphis

Press, a daily paper, for criticising his treatment of the editor.

R. C. DAWES SAYS U. S. SHOULD

DISTRIBUTE SURPLUS CREDITS

He Says Nation Is Able to Advance

\$625,000,000 Annually for World

Restoration. the Associated Press.
DULUTH, Minn., July 9.—Rufus

. Dawes told the Minnesota Bank-

ers' Association in convention here

today that it is the duty of the

United States "to accept the obli-

gation of its wealth, to distribute

throughout the world the surplus

credits at its disposal and to do it

with discriminating judgment in

order that the investing public may

Dawes, who was chief of staff

of the American section of the

Reparation Commission's experts

committee that drew up what is

known as the "Dawes plan." sug-

voted to such purposes as would

vance annually 625 million dollars.

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the Republican Gov-

Wilson sent to the Senate the name

ent Democratic floor lead

FEDERAL JUDGE ROSS, INDICTED YESTERDAY, IS STRANGELY DROWNED

Continued from Page One.

deeply respected men in public life at the capital. Harding had dictments yesterday by the Madison County grand jury after the investigation of the fallure of the People's Savings Bank of Jackson. The People's Savings Bank was closed about a month ago after an investigation by the State Bank based on police belief that rebel- Examiner showed a deficiency of

Basis of Indictment

The basis of Judge Ross' indict. ment was in unpaid drafts bearing his name, several of them issue on Memphis lawyers, and found in called upon by the bank liquidat-"Please," begged Sam, "don't ing agent to pay the drafts. Judge nd me home. They're after me, o. First it's Angelo, then it's he was not indebted to the institution.

Me. Now it's Tony and next it'll some."

Soon after the bank failure Judge Ross issued a statement in failed to benefit from a single one A police escort was given to Sam of them, he did not feel himself

When the indictments were re-Pete Genna, fined several days ago turned yesterday implicating him for carrying a pistol. Jim, the with three other associated with

"It should be taken into consid-In searching for information re- eration that a grand jury inquiry Ross and T. B. Carroll, cashier rolled the Marsala Club, an or- of the wrecked bank, were indicted ganization of 250 members, named jointly by a Madison County grand

Detailed Charges

foreign appearance in his shop.

Tony Genna, estensibly a builda \$19,200 check on the bank, knowthe wise and free distribution of the wide and the credit at their disposal. We amount: that Carroll drew a draft for \$11,983.84 and had it deducted Five builets were fired into his from the funds of the bank to body. Tossing away a pistol, the cover a Ross draft; that he assisted in embezzlement by signing a \$20,sinto a building. A raid on the sinter and a building. A raid on the sint of the cover a Ross draft; that he assisted in embezzlement by signing a \$20,sinto a building. A raid on the sinter and sinter in the bank, and in another bank, the duty of the board only to deone-pound shots were fired at the reone-pound shots were fired at the re stiller. He was held. less draft on L. B. Bays, Houston, Federal prisoners. The police also learned that, Miss., banker, for \$7000, and so Some of the st.

prior to the death of Mike, he and on down with a long list of worth-members of his gang had ex-less drafts.

Another indictment charging ville, whose Warden has agreed to cott the rum chaser was three MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. fraudulent breach of trust was re-

DOG WITH HIM AT END ON DEFUNCT BANKS

Mascot Had Been Living in County Since April.

Jacob Siler died last night, leav- By the Jefferson City Corresponding a trust estate of \$5000 to care his dog. Joe, as long as Joe

Siler was 83 years old. Death, of defunct banks, through liquidadue to infirmities of age and pneumonia, occurred at 8:30 o'clock at banks to guarantee the deposits, the settlement of Altheim, St. Louis County, where Siler and Joe have Brookfield Trust Co. of Brookfield een living since April. Joe stayed and the Holland Banking Co. of by his master to the last.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon from an undertaker's chapel at 2621 Cherokee street to National Cemetery at Jeferson Barracks. Siler was born in Germany. . In instituted on securities on which

1861 he enlisted at Mattoon, Ill., for service in the Civil War and layed. erved with the Federal forces in a series of engagements until he was shot in both arms at Chickamauga, Ga., in 1863, amputation of in real estate securities remaining left arm following. He was captured and paroled. Had Lived Alone.

A bachelor, and a former profes- 1924. Part of these real estate setional photographer, Siler lived curities have depreciated in value alone at 1006 South Seventh boule- considerably, it was said, some of vard until 11 years ago when he the mortgages representing loans got Joe for \$3 to share his tiny that were made at a time when Joe proved a great help. running errands and carrying mail to his master's bed when Siler was

Last January, anticipating death, Last January, anticipating death, curities disclosed that a loss of Siler advertised in a newspaper \$50,000 to \$100,000 probably would home for his pet dog. The be sustained in disposing of them, and one of the most brilliant and Post-Dispatch published a photo- it was learned. The State has a graph and news story of Siler and margin of \$97,497 in securities over Joe, and he received almost 1200 the balance of its deposit, and been elected, however, and the Republican Senate, desiring to save Siler selected the Mertz home-amount of the deposit, Stephens from the Democrats, stead as meeting all requirements, said. This loss in value of the postponed confirmation of Gar- in that it was a big farm, close securities, while it may not affect rett's appointment until after the to the city, had a pond for Joe the State will cause a correspondinauguration. President Harding, to swim in, a dog and children for ing loss to other depositors whose immediately after taking office, Joe to play with, and a home for funds were not secured, because withdrew Garertt's name, and ap- Siler.

Eight years ago Siler wrote to the State deposit was Judge of the Chancery Court the librarian of the Public Library the assets of the bank.

here, having originally been apat Galesburg, Ill., that he would These securities were the subbequeath his 4000 books of his-ject of an extended investigation tory and fiction to it. Last April, by the Brookshire Investigating man of the Railway Labor Board. as he moved from the Seventh Committee of the State Senate durstreet address to the county farm, ing the recent session of the Legis. in his judicial career, he made good his promise, even lature. The inquiry resulted in sebefore his death.

Siler's will is understood to set of accepting real estate securities aside \$500 for the needs of Joe. as guarantees for State deposits, in After Joe's death, and provided most instances with no appraisals Joe has been cared for exactly as of the property. Siler specified, Siler's estate of ap- declared an appraisal of the securproximately \$5000 is to be divided ities posted by the Holland Bank between Mertz and Otto F. showed they had a value of about Schmitt, a friend of Siler for 30 \$125,000 less than the State's balyears. The estate includes the ance, then approximately \$400,000. venth street property and about

State has a preferred claim against FINDS DIVORCED WIFE AFTER 15 YEARS AND REWEDS HER

NEW YORK, July 9.-George Sylvester Mason. Baltimore public Suits Ordered in Brookfield Case. school music teacher, after a separation of 15 years from the wife week requested Attorney-General on the foundations of the old Odd who divorced him in 1910, during Otto to file foreclosure suits on Fellows' Building. which they saw each other but five \$41,500 in securities put up by the is Mrs. Mary Wood Mason of Mount for the State deposit, which now

It was a problem of "find the for Mason. Unable to also will be filed against the dishe was in or near New York, he furnished as additional security. wrote to all the Baptist ministers ose names he could learn, seeking a clew to her whereabouts. had been a church goer during personal bonds of the directors. their early married life.

the world and the purchasing W. W. Brown, pastor of the Met- Commerce has recommended to the distilling and selling of alcohol. John M. Carroll, were charged with brother of Vice President Dawes. city. Dr. Brown read the letter to they close their places of business "In performing this duty we his congregation. Among those at 5 o'clock every afternoon exson. From Dr. Brown, Mason merchants favored the idea. Groplay in the reconstruction of the Mount Vernon.

usiness of the world is the part of A few days later he telephoned Ross was charged with forgery in the great creditor nation, the dis- her from Baltimore. They were burser of the credit for the rest of married last Saturday at . St. on the subject, as it was realized burser of the credit for the rest of married last Saturday at . St. that they could not well adopt "I looked around for 15 years."

held this position before us, and the obligation of their position by but failed to find a better man than We both were foolish the credit at their disposal. We kids and spoiled as well when w were first married. But we're old-Dawes said that "we might ad- er now. Mrs. Mason will join her husband in October.

the most favorable circumstances. RUM CHASER FIRES 16 SHOTS be paid to us under the full settlement of international indebted-AT OHIO MAN'S CRUISER

O., by Coast Guard rum chase: WASHINGTON, July 9.—The late yesterday. None of the shots unaware that he had been pursued Some of the state authorities until the chaser drew up alongside comorrow night for a vacation at have been slow in responding to him in the harbor here where the Stone Lake, Wis. His court will the previous request and altogeth- Arabella put in to take on gasoline, be in recess until his return, prob-

ther he nor his crew observed any A prison inspector will leave here signals, heard any shots or saw any When the Arabella reached Ol-

"We try to find the murderers and punish them, but the killings remove useless and dangerous citizens."

He said no law gave enforcement agencies more trouble than the proceeds, and according to the indictment failed to do so.

"It has given rise to large gangs of determined lawbreakers, such as we have in Chicago in the various gangs of beer and alcohol dealers. Enough consideration was not given to provisions of means for two provisions of mean

CONFERENCE HELD ON STATE TAX DODGERS

83-Year-Old Veteran and His Collateral Put Up by Them to Auditor Confers With Gehner to Compile List of Income Delinquents.

> State Auditor Thompson, four of his field agents and A. R. Morse, an attorney of his department, to-JEFFERSON CITY, July 9 .- A day conferred with Assessor Gehdrive to realize on State deposits ner on the projected campaign to check up State income tax returns tion of the securities put up by the and to force filing of returns and payment of tax by all who are has been started by State Treasurer subject to the State income tax law.

> As far as is known, Auditor Thompson hopes to detect the tax dodgers by comparing the State The securities, largely real estate notes and mortgages, will be collected in or sold at favorable lists with the roll of those who paid Federal income taxes. The names of many who paid Federal prices wherever possible, Stephens taxes were published by the Postsaid, and foreclosure suits will be Dispatch. payment has been refused or de-Many of the names on the Fed-

> eral list are not to be found on the Stephens now has two special ist of State income taxpayers. In a recess in the conference Thompson told reporters that he deavoring to collect on the \$45,781 was issuing a general invitation to eligible taxpayers to make a reance of the State's original deposit turn now for any year in which they had failed to do so. He polat ng Co., which closed Jan. 16. ed out that while the State will not remit the penalty of double as-

> > them the names of the Federal taxpayers.

TWO MEN HURT IN IN FALL

Workers on Building at Ninth and Olive Carried Into Basement When Cable Breaks.

Two men were injured, one of hem critically, when a loaded conhopper broke loose on the sixth floor of the new Paul Brown Building, southeast corner of Ninth and Olive streets, at 10:30 a. m. today and crashed to the base ment carrying two men with it in a mass of debris.

According to workmen, the hopper, or bucket, parted its cable at he sixth floor level. C. F. Davis, an iron worker, of 4215 Page was knocked from his platform by the shock as the hopper dropped and fell to the base ment. William Gaines, 2703 Lucas avenue, a negro laborer, was also knocked from the platform on the A suit to determine whether the sixth floor.

Davis was rushed to city hospi other assets of the Holland Bank tal in a critical condition. Gaines if the securities fail to pay out the was treated for shock at the Down claim, now is pending in Supreme town Emergency Hospital in the Court. It has been advanced on Arcade Building. Dr. W. M. Hanthe docket for hearing during the gen said he probably was internally injured.

The building on which the acci-

As has been told, Stephens this dent occurred is being constructed

\$26,000,000 Public Service Deal. y the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE. Wis. July 9.—

shows a balance of \$42,244. Suits Announcement was made here totrace his former wife, but knowing rectors on personal bonds they day of the completion of the sale of the Wisconsin Public Service The State probably will suffer a Corporation to the H. M. Byllesby loss of \$10,000 in closing out the Engineering and Management Corsecurities, it was said, unless this poration of Chicago. The deal in-He remembered that Mrs. Mason can be offset by recoveries on the volves \$26,000,000, the terms of which require a cash payment of \$11,000,000.

MILLER HEAVILY SCRATCHED, VOTE RECOUNT SHOWS

Continued from Page One. votes from individuals who, with that exception, voted for all Republican candidates. Each, it is

said, will gain a vote here.

Mayor Miller received only two votes in the four precincts from persons who voted other tickets. One Democratic ballot included : vote for Mayor Miller and so did one Socialist ballot. Mayor Miller carried the First

Ward by 1036 votes.

The Election Board has not re eded from its decision make public the results of the recount daily, but at the close of stock, and resigned as Referee, be- each day it presents to attorneys for Mayor Miller and Igoe, carbon copies of the day's recount. Judge English also sold his stock recapitulations are made since it is then determine for whom they tion for an inquiry into his con- should have been counted.

The board enters upon its fourth ceased, at that time, to be a di- day of counting today with nine precincts completed. No evidences of fraud charged by Republicans Federal Judge Faris will depart have been discovered.



Going North
This Summer? When you decide on the date

when you decide on the date you are going to leave, telephone (Olive \$600), send a card, or call and order the Post-Dispatch sent to you while you are away. Price by mail, including postage, \$5c a month. Address changed as often as you desire without extra charge.

WINS BIG JUDGMENT



JOHN B. BOLTON.

Bolton, a Philagelphia weaver, sessment an early filing will save has been awarded \$1,300,000 dampayment of the penalty which will ages by a court in Boston in his pile up in succeeding months at suit against John M. Van Heusen, the rate of one per cent a month. millionaire semisoft collar manu-Thompson said his conference facturer. He sued, declaring he with Gehner would be concluded was the inventor of the fabric out about 2 p. m. Among other steps of which the collar is made, and he plans today to consult the files asked for a percentage of whatof the Post-Dispatch to get from ever profits Van Heusen had made out of the collar and for a share in the profits still to be garnered during the 17 remaining years the patent has to run. Bolton came from England 38 years ago.

> LATVIA TO FUND ITS DEBT of Its Desire. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The By the Government of Latvia has informed the Treasury of its desire to fund its debt to the United

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SYCAMORE, Ill., July 9.—Hi\$1,370,000 of the Boston In ram Ostrander, for 85 years a resident of Dekalb County, and for many years its Sheriff, died here today at the age of 93. He had been injured in a fall-a month ago. In order to enlist in the Civil War with his home company, Ostrander where he was visiting, to Sycamore yers were completing the on horseback. He served during of the case. Judge James & Bal the entire war and at its close re-

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BOATS ON MANILA STREETS Traffic Stopped by Floods Heavy Damage Is Caused

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The delay in informing prospective bidders has been due to the fact that Col. Henderson has been devoting most of his time to es-tablishment of overnight schedules between Chicago and New York which went into effect July 1. Every effort will be made to give St. Louisans the benefit of these new schedules. This week complete de tails of the privately operated suj plementary, service will be worked out under the general regulation made by Col. Henderson. Three Months Before Start.

It will be three months before the St. Louis-Chicago route can be in operation, although it is reported and here that the Robertson Air-land craft Corporation of St. Louis is prepared to start operations almost at once should it be the successfu

been posted, the prospective bidto submit to the local postmasters warded to Washington. ThesPostoffice Department will have another 60 days in which to decide upon the bids. It was said today that a decision could probably be reached within 30 days. Each bidder must file a \$2000 surety bond fund with his bid as an evidence of good than faith. The successful bidder will conte be required to file a \$10,000 bond turn

at a lower rate, such as 7 cents for an ounce or a fraction. As these operations are experimental, and form

tage of the route. Either the contractor or the Government can terminate the contract on 45 days' notice. The Postmasters at the terminals will keep a check on the amount of air mail handled. Monthly payments will be made to the contractors on the certification of Postmasters. Delays brought about by the acts of the contractors may result in fines and deductions. deductions.

This will be quite an item on the St. Louis-Chicago route if there is

HAROLD SEIFERT.

HEIRS AWARDED \$12,000

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Whose Care He Was Placed.

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NOLTE REJECTS From School to Prison MARK MILLS. REQUISITIONS FOR SOME CITY WORK

Bills for Expenditure of \$1377 Returned to Building Commissioner When

CITY COUNSELOR IS ASKED FOR OPINION

Contracts Before Paying Bills.

An attempt of the Public Safety Department to set a precedent by sending requisitions to the Comproller for approval without inclos ing bids on the work to be paid for has struck a snag in the position of Comptroller Nolte, who refuses to that if the contracts are let without his approval, the contractors will have to sue for payment.

Last Saturday Deputy Comptroller Gunn returned 11 plumbing enditure of \$1377, to Building Commissioner Edward E. Christo pher. His letter pointed out that Two students at the Missouri pher. His letter pointed out that bids did not accompany the requisihave been sentenced to not less tions and suggesting that the work than 12 years nor more than 30 might be done with less expense if years in the Montana State Penitentiary, after pleading guilty of who stated today that bids had been been submitted to him but were not sent on to the Comptroller, promptly asked for an opinion of City Counselor Senti, who said oday that he had not yet had time JUDGMENT AGAINST U. S. to straighten out the question.

Contention of Christopher. They Had Sued for Refund on In-Christopher contends that the comptroller's approval is simply to signify that funds are available. Comptroller Nolte holds that under Judgment for \$12,046 and inter-It will be three months before est was awarded by Federal Judge the Charter, the Comptroller's the St. Louis-Chicago route can be Faris today to the widow of John function is to insure that the taxin operation, although it is report- E. Marshall, former State Senator, payers' money is spent economical-ed here that the Robertson Air- land owner and merchant of Sikes- ly. He can determine that, he said, craft Corporation of St. Louis is ton, Mo., and other heirs of the es- only by comparing bids. If the Comptroller's office does not ac-Following Marshall's death in complish that, he remarked, 1917, his heirs made a return for in- doesn'; mean anything."

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Director of Public Safety Brod fice today, but Christopher said that only emergency work calling for small expenditure had been let without competition.

Alderman's Son Got One Job. TO TRAFFIC TOMORROW Wetzel, a plumber, got Mayor's Wife to Participate in \$135 worth of this emergency work.
His father is Alderman Frank Wetzel of the Sixteenth Word The new Fourteenth street, via-

at a lower rate, such as 7 cents for an ounce or a fraction. As these operations are experimental, no lump sum bids will be asked or remornow in a cermony in which awarded without competitive bids Mrs. Victor J. Miller, wife of the were \$348 worth of kalsomining in the City Hall basement, to Mayor, will cut a silken ribbon to Weber Contracting Co., and \$239 for repairs at the jail, to the Pauly Jail Building Co.

A second bid for the basemen work was made on painting and not on kalsomining, Christopher said, and the concern to which the jail contract was awarded was the PATROLMAN TREATED AT that sort of work.

BOY'S SKULL FRACTURED IN DIVE ON SECOND SWIMMER

Howard Jackson, 13, in Serious Edward, 10, Uninjured.

Diving from a springboard at minals will keep a check on the where James F. Lewis reported the Soulard swimming pool, 1620 terday, Howard Jackson, 13-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson, 308 Soulard street, suftentractors may result in fines and ther, Charles Stanbough, 814 Hick- fered a fractured skull when he bumped heads with another swim-Lewis reported that at 8:30 p. mer. He was rendered unconscious and was taken to city hos

pital, where he is in serious conall trips. The contracting orstrances that it was legally in his
lization will be allowed to use care, having been given to him
of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward of gratis the Government landing for keeping by Miss Gunn, a proba-field at Chicago, but must provide tion officer. struck by the driver, was not in-

and other means of communication and other means of communication necessary for carrying out the other means of communication necessary for carrying out the terday, apparently from natural obstations.

Woman Found Dead in Room.

A woman known as Mrs. C. Vieh was found dead at 9:15 p. m. yes necessary for carrying out the terday, apparently from natural obstations. This will be quite an item on the causes, in her room at 805 Morgan Man Able to Hear Conversation his work if a strike of the railway

At the last session of Congress, lived from New York for the mail of the House Interstate and Forland of a private contractor labelshing night routes is that had a property of the last session of Congress, cold, was carried to an altitude of a said for large and for some of the House Interstate and for large and for larg

Captain's Speech Sends 400 Lotto Players Home

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1925.

Police Break Up Event and Seize Quantity of Prizes Offered — Two Proprietors of the Game Arrested.

They were playing lotto, the 400 you." All motion in the hall ceased By the Associated Press. en and women who had gathered and everyone turned toward the last night in Gambrinus Hall, 3631 stage. Salena street. There were prizes Not Accompanied by Bids ranging from cream pitchers and breakers in the common sense of sent a questionnaire to its 1600 expiece sets of hand-painted china. tertainment and recreation.

But Capt. Arthur Maguire of the Wyoming Street Police District when a fee is charged, has been and three of his trusty men were construed by our city attorney, the Comptroller Insists on Evidence of Competition in a brief speech told the pople that in the game if you will disperse the great national service such a they were gambling and that gam- quietly. I am going to arrest the bling is against the law.

The two proprietors of the game others will please pass out quiet-Capt. Maguire arrested and booked ly." . They did. for trial in Police Court, but the 400 who sat at the tables he allowed to go to their homes with Jolly Five Club and sponsors of no loss but the 30 cents they had the game. They gave their names paid for the cards in the first as William Schwartz, 43 years old.

game.

It was at the end of the first of the Jolly Five, and Robert game that Capt. Maguire made Kaiser, 37, of 3416 Virginia aveby quietly from 8 to 8:30 p. m. the Jolly Five according to Capt. approve such requisitions and states with his three men, and when the Maguire. game was over he mounted the

requisitions, calling for a total ex- hand. "I have something to say to towels and the like.

\$250 Insurance Policy Taken Ou

on 4-year-old Chicago Boy

Two Weeks Ago.

who was unable to support him.

child died from poison.

the care of Mrs. Reiger June

FOUR PERSONS OVERCOME BY

Illinoisan Prostrated at Union Sta

tion, and Negro, in Home, in

Serious Condition.

Warn Residents Against Fire in Alley.

10 days for observation.

By the Associated Press.

move Trustees and Striking

Workers.

would remove the five public trus-

discharge every car man who leaves

BOSTON, July 9.-Gov. Fuller

earned her livelihood

WOMAN CHARGED WITH KILLING RUM FLEET AT CANADIAN PORT CHILD GIVEN INTO HER CARE LANDS BIG CARGOES IN U. S.

even Box Cars Loaded With Liquor Found at Port Colborne, Ready to Be Moved.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Mrs. Minnie BUFFALO, N. Y., July 9 .- Capt. Reiger, 40 years old, was charged today with having poisoned 4-John Daly, commandant of the local Coast Guard dry navy, today year-old Elmer Sherman, placed in reported that on the Niagara River her charge by the boy's mother, last night he encountered two liquor smuggling craft, ascertainel The police began an inquiry into they were empty and forced them that a \$250 life insurance into Canadian waters at Fort Erie. policy had been taken out for the Daly said he undertook the

boy two weeks ago, with Mrs. Reicruise after an immigration offiger named as beneficiary. A postcial stationed at the international mortem examination disclosed the bridge informed him that two motor trucks were awaiting cargoes Mrs. Reiger said the insurance on the river road near the bridge. was to protect her against doctors' The captain said indications were that the rum boats had landed bills and other expenses. The mother knew nothing of it. The their cargoes before he reached boy died suddenly July 3 after a the scene. violent illness lasting several hours His story was interpreted here

Elmer and his brother, Ralph, as proof that the fleet of vessels at Port Colborne, Ontario, are years old, had been given into landing large quantities of liquor by their mother, Mrs. Dorothy Sherman, 24 years old, who is esn Buffalo and vicinity. paper investigators yesterday reported seeing seven box cars load ranged from her husband because ed with liquor standing on a railshe had found it impossible to take road siding at Port Colborne ready care of the children while she to be unloaded and seeing a number of cruisers being loaded with

MAIL-ORDER FIRM LOST HEAT IN ST. LOUIS YESTERDAY \$2,000,000 IN TWO YEARS

Weather Conditions Blamed by Of-Four persons suffered from hea ficials of Philipsborn, Inc., for exhaustion yesterday, two of whom Bankrupter Action.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Operating Ernest Tetlow, 22 years old, of losses of \$2,000,000 during the last 3741 South Jefferson avenue, a two years were revealed today in leather worker, was overcome at 4056 North Main street at noon. He bankruptcy proceedings instituted vas taken to city hospifal and then against the mail order house of Philipsborn, Inc.

ion Station at 7 p. m. He is in a unusual weather conditions during "The underwriters of the comnome after being taken to city hos-

\$2,000,000 or their out the last 18 the business during the last 18 months, represented by the purbly the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. lapsed at his home at 7:30 p. m. He was taken to city hospital No. chase of common stock in an efwhere he is in serious condition. fort to maintain profitable operations. This represents an actual Naumann, pastor of Madison Aveloss to them of that amount.

Officer Attacked When He Went to stated what will be available for lay reading of the Bible was at an payment of the company's obliga- end, 71 hours and 27 minutes after

Patrolman Edward E. Jamieson Dies While Visiting Sisters of the Newstead Avenue District Charles B. Knight of Carro was bitten several times on the left hand at 5:30 p. m. yesterday County, Miss., who has been visit ing his sisters, Mrs. Sallie Jon by a dog which attacked him when he went into a rear yard at 519 and Mrs. Fannie Baker, at Alton North Newstead avenue to warn died yesterday at St. Joseph's Ho the residents there against a fire burning in an ashpit at the alley.

The funeral will be held in Alton Friburning in an ashpit at the alley. Patrolman Jamieson was treated In addition to his sisters at city hospital and a course of Knight leaves three brothers, Er nest Knight of Edwardsville, Ill. asteur injections was begun. Mrs. Margaret Bomont of the Newstead | Bluford Knight of Shaw, Miss., and venue address, owner of the dog. Gideon Knight of Earlshora, Ok. was asked to tie the animal up for

ADVERTISEMENT

FULLER'S ATTITUDE ON STRIKE If I ever went Camping

ees of the Boston Elevated and

YOU can bet your boots I'd take a good flashlight along. I can't think of anything that would add more to the pleasure of a camping trip.

I'd use it in and around the tent. I'd use it to pick my way through the woods after dark; to investigate night noises to save many a barked shin in the inky blackness of night in the open.

Yes, and I'd take along an extra set of batteries to make sure my flashlight was al-ways on the job. And when I say "flashlight," or "bat-teries," I take it for granted

MOVE TO END WIDE **GRAIN PRICE SWINGS**

Chicago Board of Trade Submits Proposals on Subject to Its Members.

CHICAGO, July 9.-A committee appointed by President Carev of "I recognize the fact that you the Chicago Board of Trade has ladies and gentlemen are not lawembroidered pillow cases up to 21- the word," Capt. Maguire said, "I change members asking their views realize that you are here for en- on how to prevent wide price swings in grain. "But lotto playing for prizes,

The questionnaire submits number of proposals and states the the great national service such a The market renders to producer and consumer as well as to the milling and grain trade." The committee The policemen arrested two mer plans to prepare a report on the

"The Secretary of Agriculture in ture producer, who was recently his preliminary report said wide divorced by Anita Stewart. fluctuations were due primarily to the heavy trading of a limited number of professional speculators game that Capt. Maguire made Kaiser, 37, of 3416 Virginia avehis presence known. He had stood nue, who is secretary-treasurer of by the large participation on the part of the public after a material for nearly half an hour yesterday, The police confiscated 190 prizes advance in prices had occurred the but only a few of the city's population platform.

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The poince conhiscated 180 prizes atts half of January," the committee said, and asks if it is advisable to try to foresee and prevent spectuation by that part of the public squided only by sensational press reports, and how such ends could be attained.

Views Sought on Reports.

ot currently available to the ex- Grove Park and southward. The change officers," the questionnaire ontinued, "should provision be said, however, that the short downnade for clearing members to furhish executive of ficers of the exhange with copies of reports furnished the Grain Futures Administration? "Should disclosure be made by

the Grain Futures Administration o the executive officers of individual dealings which might result in name of the association?

"Should any steps be taken to imit the open speculative interest imit in various grains? "Would you favor recommenda-

ion to the Department of Agriculture that restriction on privilege rading be removed? "Would a clearing house similar

those in operation at Minneapolis, Kansas City and other markets help prevent a recurrence of condi-News- tions of recent months? Effort to Control Prices

"Should any attempt be made to mit the daily fluctuations of prices for commodities dealt in "Should your directors provide for additional local storage root eceipts for grain in which would be 'regular' for delivery on future entracts, even though such reeipts called for grain not in ware ouse designated as 'public ware uses' under Ill:nots law?

"Should the supervision of gossip egarding grain markets extend so

far as to the approval of such gos sil by the board in advance of dis-Australian Girls Wed Young. MELBOURNE, June 10 .- Aus-

cluded 483 brides under 17 years Frank N. Mitchell, 67, a carpenter of Salem, Ill., collapsed at Universities of Salem, Ill., collapsed at Universities of the company, said and 73 women of 65 and over. The oidest bridegroom was 86. Among the young mothers was a child of Edwin Gates, 68, of 2156 East Warne avenue was overcome at 2:30 p. m. He was removed to his home after being taken to city hospital.

A negro, Edward Porter, 49, of \$2,000,000 of their own money into the business during the last 18 langed at his however \$2,000,000 their own money into the business during the last 18

AKRON, O., July 9 .- At exactly 7:52 o'clock last night, Rev. W. M nue Evangelical Church, read aloud HOSPITAL FOR DOG BITES "The assets of the business will the final verse in the beliquidated but it cannot be lation, and Akron's first public re-



TO WED FILM PRODUCER | SIX PERSONS WED

LUCILLE MENDEZ.

HIS screen and dancing star

has announced her engagement to Ralph W. Ince, motion pic-

St. Louis had a heavy rainfall

The Weather Bureau report

residents of the drenched district

ACCIDENTAL POISONING VERDICT

lowed Potato Spray.

A verdict of accidental poison-

HEAVY RAIN ON SOUTH SIDE

shower.

Three Couples to Occupy and

tual Abode After Return From Triple Honeymoon.

NEW ORLEANS, July 9. United simultaneously with a single eremony, a single beyy of brides earer, three couples of this city honeymoon, which was to be followed by their sharing a mutual abode upon their return.

In this unique matrimonial venture, twin sisters and their brother. and a brother and sister were among the participants.

Ethel and Henry Pepper, one of the twin sisters, her brother, and and sister, found themselves each others' brother-in-law or sister-inlaw, as the case may be. Ethel Pepper became the wife of George Parenti, while Henry Pepper be ame the husband of Mary Parenti

The other twin sister, Edna Pep per, is now Mrs. Constance Man-ghine. Each of the brides is 20

OPEN VERDICT IN CASE OF MOTORMAN KILLED IN CRASH

uest Held in Connection With Death of Joseph Miller in Crash. An open verdict was returned vesterday at the Coroner's inquest

into the death of Joseph Miller, "Since data gathered by the stated there was a trace of precipi-rain Futures Administration is tation in the district around Tower Louis & Suburban Railway cars. which collided on the Collinsville mont City, Ill., Tuesday more pour gave them little relief from the heat.

ACCIDENTAL POISONING VERDICT

C. C. Smith, conductor on the extra car, of which Miller was mi-

torman, testified that he and Miller Indicated at Inques:, Woman Swal- had received orders at Lansdow: to proceed east to Marysville and were to take two sidings for reguing was returned by a Coroner's lar cars, but that the car with conditions detrimental to the good lame of the association? helm, 47 years old, who was found first trip as an extra-train operat dead in her home on a farm near the O'Neill and Columbian roads, Craven motorman and J. S.

of individual traders and if so, in St. Louis County, at 4 p. m. Kneedler conductor, testified that what would you suggest as such they had received clearance orders The body was discovered by to proceed west at Long's Junction.

Mrs. Wilhelm's husband upon his At the Granby road crossing Crareturn to the house from work in ven said he slowed down to 20 a nearby field. Evidence indicated miles an hour and as he saw the she had taken a poisonous preparation used for spraying potato vines. Besides her husband, she lis survived by four children. collision could not be avoided.

SUMMER APPAREL REDUCED

For the July Clearance, we have made drastic reductions on all Cotton Frocks and Silk Dresses. The savings on season-

Cotton Frocks Silk Dresses \$8.95 and \$15 \$15 to \$26.75 Up

Lane Bryant SIXTH AND LOCUST STS.

Exquisite Silk Frocks

We picture but two of closes at 5:30 Friday Closed Baturday all day. many stun-ning styles Chine, Pleat Trimmed. Regular Sizes, \$18.00

This collection at \$18.00 represents the Summer's most authentic modes. A most diverse assortment in both stout and regular sizes in smart Silk Frocks, including silk broadcloths, printed crepe, de chines, beaded crepes and fancy Georgettes. All desirable Summer colors and combinations are to be had.



Full-Fashioned SILK



Friday and Saturday Only! Chiffons and Heavy Silks with slight mill imperfections

IN BLACK ONLY.

10SIERY CORNER

HARVESTERS SEIZE

Conductor, However, Drops Note and Colorado Posse Disperses Band, Arresting 16.

By the Associated Press.

LAMAR, Colo., July 9.—Sixteen harvest field workers out of 40 freight train near Syracuse, Kan, overpowered the crew and ran it to Lamar, were met and routed by an armed posse.

The harvest workers attacked the train yesterday east of Syra-cuse, brandishing guns and clubs owever dropped a note as the ain rolled slowly through town, ith the result that word was sent

The harvesters showed Tight or sighting the posse, but broke and fled when scores of shots were fired over their heads. Sixteen of the fleeing men were caught in the round up. There were no

SMOTHERED IN REFRIGERATOR Boy, 5, Crawled Into It and Door Closed, Imprisoning Him. By the Associated Press. CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., July 9.—

Smothered to death in a discarded refrigerator, Harry Lee Beane Jr., years old, was found yesterday by his little sister, after several hours' search. The boy is believed to have crawled into the refrigerator to hide. The door swung hut and imprisoned him. Mrs. Seane was away from home.

the Associated Press.
MANAGUA, July 9.—A party of Americans has arrived in Nicaragua to act as instructors in the new native constabulary.

American marines will be with drawn from Nicaragua early in August. In May the Nicaraguan Congress provided for the creation of a constabulary. It has been anpairing CONSULT POST-DISPATCH be brought home when the force business CARD want columns. nounced that the marines would

Swope's July Sale

During this sale almost our entire stock is reduced to prices that afford real savings.

Men's Oxfords

This group is especially attractive—it is Included are:

Calf and Grain Tan or Black Formerly \$8.50 to \$11.50

White Canvas Cool for Summer Formerly \$7.50

Tan Calf With Crepe Soles Formerly \$8.50

Not all sizes in every style, but every size in the lot as a whole.

\$5.85

Black and Tan Calf Incomplete Lines and Sizes Formerly \$7.50 to \$10

Men's Golf Stockings Imported English Wools Formerly \$6 to \$10.75

Boys' Oxfords

Sturdy Tan Calf with leather soles..... Tan Elk Sport Oxfords, with 3.45

rubber soles Sizes 1 to 6. Formerly \$5 and \$6



Saturday Store Hours: 8:30 to 1

Store Closed Saturday—Open Friday Until 5:30

FREIGHT TRAIN STIX. BAER & FULLER

The Daily POST-DISPATCH alone has MORE CITY Circulation than the morning and one other evening newspaper COMBINED

Store Hours Friday-8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Confiners, 39c MEDIUM length in hook-back style. Made of good quality material with elastic insert at back; very good fitting; sizes 34 to 44.

> The Downstairs Stare Is a Cool Place to Shop



New Silk Dresses

Featuring Additional Groups for

the Second Day of the Sale

THE Dresses included in this group

are cool, comfortable and the styles

are those so much in demand, and every Dress is an exceptional value. There are

Frocks of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, ra-dium, striped crepe, striped broadcloth,

Come in the favored light, medium and dark colorings, trimmed with laces, embroidery, jabots, pleats, tucks, ribbons and pipings;

have short, three-quarter and long sleeves.

Sale of Sample Stationery

482 Boxes Very Low Priced

Figured Casement Panels

500 in Special \$1.29 Each

RINGED ecru Curtains in neat allover patterns of

silk bullion fringe. Suitable for dining room, liv-ing room or bedroom. Specially priced Friday.

Five-Piece Ruffled Curtain Sets

Made of white scrim, Set consists of ruffled valance.

two side ruffled curtains and ruffled tie-backs; headed

openwork. Have scalloped bottom finished with

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THIS lot of Stationery con-

lent condition. An opportunity

to supply the Stationery for the

vacation; also suitable for gift

Linen and linen-finish stock

in 1 to 3 quire boxes. Shown in

plain white and white and tints

combined. A wonderful selec-

tion at a great reduction.

sists of a salesman's sam-

ples and all is in excel-

Sizes 14 to 44 and extra sizes 401/2 to 521/2:

printed Georgette, etc.

the sale price we are offering them Friday. Closing out their entire surplus stock of Summer Frocks, we were fortunate in securing them at a very low figure—and we, in turn, offer our Downstairs Store patrons the opportunity of selecting these well-known Frocks at a price that affords savings out of the ordinary.

Shown for the First Time Friday

These Dresses are ideal for sports, business, street, outings, and home wear. Of finest cotton wash materials, such as satinette duchess, Verlon tissue, Monte Carlo and Normandy voile, pebble sheen, and Gilbrae drawncloth. The patterns and designs are the best and most popular of the season, such as the graduated dots and other exqui-

Regular and Extra Sizes

Well-tailored garments, cut full and beau-tifully trimmed with organdie, lace collars and cuffs, frills, panels and novelty buttons. The styles are stunning and the smartest designed for the Summer season.

The colors represented are tan, tangerine, light blue, navy blue, orchid, and attractive combinations of colors. Misses' and women's sizes, 16 to 44, and extra sizes from 46 to 52. We advise that you make early selection-in some instances the

Sale Begins at 8:30 A. M. (Downstairs Store)



Friday-Dollar Sale of Summer Garments for Baby THIS timely sale affords an unusal opportunity for mothers and pros-



pective mothers to supply Summer needs for the baby and small child. The stock is clean and fresh, specially purchased for this sale and offered at prices that should make instant appeal to the thrifty. Dresses, 2 for \$1.00 Crib Pads, 2 for \$1 Rubber Pants, 3 for

Infants' short and long yoke or bishop style; neatly trimmed; sizes up to two years. Petticoats, 3 for \$1 Gertrude Petticoats in

sizes 6 months to 2 years made of muslin, trimmed ith embroidery edge. Gowns, 2 for \$1.00 Ideal for Summer, made of nainsook in the slip-

At 5 for \$1.00 Bands in diaper style of styles; sizes up to 2 In the large sizes suitable for the bed; of good quality cotton and heavily

Dresses, \$1.00 Imported Dresses of fine, sheer materials trimmed with Swiss em-

broidery in fancy designs; sizes 2 and 3 years only. Long Dresses, \$1.00 Made with flounces of embroidery and lace, also lace-trimmed flounce.

Blankets, 3 for \$1 mercerized lisle with shell edge. Shirts in made of heavy flannel-Ruben or button front ette, come in white and blue and white and pink; size 27x36 inches.

Tidy Didy Pants in ven-

tilated styles; may be had Diapers, 7 for \$1.00 Bird's Eye Diapers in the wanted size 27x27

Socks, 5 for \$1.00 White cotton socks with fancy colored tops; Bootees, 3 Prs., \$1

White mercerized cot-ton, embroidered with pink rosebud and finished with silk crochet edge.

Sweaters, \$1.00 Button-front style made of soft wool in white with pink or blue borders, also solid pink and blue.
(Downstairs Store.)

St. Gall Embroidered Dotted Swiss

F INE imported fast-colored dress Swisses in navy, gray, champagne, cadet and other shades with contrasting color permanent embroidered dot. Make ideal children's and women's dresses.

Remnants of soft finished, white Plisse Crepe for underwear. Yard 17c Remnants of Dress Ginghams in solid colors and small checks, fast colors; 27 and 22 inches 10c wide; 1 to 3 yards; yard. 10c Remnants of Cotton Satinette in solid pink, plain or with 22c stripes; 36 in. wide, yard 22c

White Sport Oxfords

Pair 85c

Children's good grade can-

vas with black saddle trimming; sizes 12 to 2.

White Canvas Shoes

Women's, in strap and Ox-

ford styles; high and low

heels; sizes 3 to 8 in A to D

Boys' Gym Shaes

Pair \$ 1.00

Lace-to-toe style, have

good grade of rubber soles;

sizes 9 to 131/2 and 1 to 16.

3 o'Clock Special White Broadcloth At 25c Yard Mercerized white cotton Broadcloth in the 36-inch



Special Selling Brings Unusual Values 25c 50c

FFERING 500 children's Summer Hats at prices that present exceptional values. Of patent Milans, hemps, Milan hemps, fancy braids, silk and straws. Come in small, close-fitting effects, rolls and larger styles, trimmed with flowers, sashes, streamers. Shown in colors and black.

10,800 Sample Handkerchiefs In Five Price-Saving Groups

4c-6c-9c-11c-15c

vacation needs as well as immediate needs and in selecting Handkerchiefs to harmonize with the Summer costume. There are also Handkerchiefs for man and children. Included are cotton, linen, silk, voile and many other novelties in plain and embroidered effects, woven borders and lace edges. Divided into five price; saving groups for easy selection.

(Downstairs Store)

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Beaded Pou

1000 Specially Grou

at a Low Pr

B EADED Bags of an attractive stocks, have been grouped to offer at a very low price, as a special attraction for Friday shopping. They are all handmade, with attractive designs carried out in beads of contrasting colors.

Made in the popular pouch style, mounted on filigree metal frame, and lined with silk. Values of unusual merit at this price.

(Leather Goods Dept. and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

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Children's P Practical for Summer-V

59c

LAY Suits of denim in nav and white stripes or solid blue Made with square neck, shou sleeves and red piping as trimmin Sizes 2 to 6 years. Comfortable an practical for Summer playtime.

85c

Choice of boys' khaki and blue denim Flapper Suits or Waist piece middy style. Well made and generously cut. Sizes 2 to 6 years are available. girls' Suits in peg-top or two-

Timely Ho



of four pieces-i ten-qt. preserving kettle, z six-inch combination jelly strainer, 1 mixing spoon, I dipper.

Preserving Outfit

Confiners, 39c

DIUM length in hook-back style. Made of good quality rial with elastic insert at back; good fitting; sizes 34 to (Downstairs Store.)

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

Permanent Waving Expertly Applied in Our Beauty Parlor-Third Floor

Women's Bathing Suits



 Two-Piece Suits at Various Prices

SLIP to be worn with separate A tights. Slip designed of cotton surf satin and made with round neck. Colored piping and embroidery add color. Sizes 36 to

Black cutton taffeta slips in extra sizes, 48 to 52, \$4.95.

Beaded Pouch Bags

1000 Specially Grouped to Sell at a Low Price

EADED Bags of an attractive sort, taken from our regular stocks, have been grouped to offer at a very low price, as a special attraction for Friday shopping. They are all handmade, with attractive designs carried out in beads of contrasting colors.

Made in the popular pouch style, mounted on filigree metal frame, and lined with silk. Values of unusual merit at this price.

(Leather Goods Dept. and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)



Summer Corselettes



Specially Priced at

XTREMELY lightweight models of cotton brocades, in fancy striped effects. All have inserts of elastic. These are well made garments, for all types of figures, and the values are exceptionally in-

Children's Play Togs

Practical for Summer-Very Low-Priced

59c

LAY Suits of denim in navy and white stripes or solid blue. Made with square neck, short sleeves and red piping as trimming. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Comfortable and practical for Summer playtime.



85c Choice of boys' khaki and blue denim Flapper Suits or girls' Suits in peg-top or twopiece middy style. Well made pleated bloomer with elastic at knee. Sizes 2 to 6. 6 years are available.

\$ 1.79 Girls' Play Suits made of mercerized cotton pongette. Waist of suit has raglan sleeve and sport collar. Full

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale of Women's & Misses' Apparel

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EADING styles of the season, practically our entire stocks of Summer apparel, are repriced for quick clearance values are created that make this twice-a-year event the outstanding occasion of the seasons. Shop early for selection.

Costume Frocks \$25 \$55

Frocks and gowns, including Paris imports, for formal and informal wear in the late styles of the season com-prise these groups. Georgettes. Can-tons, satins, crepes de chine, chiffons, and laces are the materials.

Frocks in various types at (Costume Salon-Third Floor.)

Misses' Frocks \$10.00 \$13.75

Delightfully youthful in line are these Frocks in sizes 14 to 18 years. Smart tub silks in brilliant stripes, crepes de chine in high colors and flowered Georgettes are the materials.

Frocks in striped tub silks at \$7.50 (Misses' Store-Third Floor.)

Misses' Coats 1/2 Off

This reduction creates values of extreme merit—individual models in silk or wool from our best stocks are in-cluded. Coats that are truly unusual

Misses' Suits and Ensembles, 1/2 Off (Misses' Store-Third Floor.)

Sport Frocks \$10.00 \$18.50

Sport styles exceedingly swagger for participants and spectators. Two-piece sports Habits of crepe de chine and balbriggan; Shirt Dresses, in vivid stripes; and straight-lined Frocks of tub silk. Exceptional values. Sport Coats and Ensemble Suits, \$18.50 (Sport Center-Third Floor.)

Women's Coats \$17.50 \$25.00

Limited number in each group..... Coats of silk-and-wool, fur-trimmed and service Coats, straight of line... dress Coats, gently flaring. Many types of Coats are presented at substantial reductions.

Coats of high quality repriced at \$35 (Coat Department-Third Floor.)

Junior Frocks \$3.85 \$4.85 Tub Procks daintily tailored in

youthful styles and made of linen, voiles, plain or striped broadcloths including Frocks in the bloomer-dress style. Touches of lace and embroidery trim them. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Linen and Tub Silk Frocks, sizes 12 \$7.95 and \$10

(Jaunty Junior Dept .- Third Floor.)

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Sale of Women's Shoes

-Presents a Wide Selection of Smart Styles at

\$5.95 and \$7.45

E have grouped, at these special prices, high-grade footwear from our regular stocks, in this season's styles—thus offering an opportunity for important saving. Black satin, patent leather, white kid, and white canvas are included in the list of materials, and, although the size range is not complete in every style, the variety is so wide that you are assured of a satisfactory selection in your size.

At \$3.95-A group of Footwear in many styles-most all sizes.

Children's Footwear, \$2.65 and \$3.95

All sizes, from infants' 5 to growing girls' 6, are included in these groups, marked for special selling. There are straps, sandals and Oxfords, in patent leather, tan calf, and smoked elk, new in style and excellent in

Men's Straw Hats

Special Value

IGHT-WEIGHT, split sennit Straw Hats in several popular models. All have fancy colored bands.

Men's High-Grade English

Broadcloth Shirts



MART - LOOKING Shirts, tailored of excellent imported English broadcloth in neckband, sports, and collarattached styles. Cut extra full in width and length. Shown in white, tan, blue and gray. All sizes from 131/2 to 18.

Kerchief and Tie Sets Special, \$1.65

These Sets are very popular this season. They are made of foulard and Jacquard effects in a number of different colors. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Long White Duck Pants

HESE Pants are tailored of excellent white duck. They are finished with cuff bottoms, and come in English models. All sizes, 6 to 16 years.

Palm Beach Knickers \$1.98 Long White Sailor Pants.....\$1.95 Long Palm Beach Pants.....\$3.98 Palm Beach Golf Knickers ... \$2.50 Checked Linen Golf Knickers .. \$2.50 Linen Crash Knickers \$1.59

(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)



WELL-MADE gar-ments, of a quali-ty unusual at this price. The Vests have picot-finished shou lder straps of self material. Dainty colors.

Knit Suits, 59c Women's Knitted Suits of light Summer weight, with tailored tops, and cuff or shell-trimmed knees. Closed models al-so included. All sizes.

Glove Silk Vests

An exceptionally good quality of Glove Silk, showing careful details of finish. Bodice tops; shield reinforcements. Pink or peach shade. (Knitwear-Second Floor.)

Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1 Tailored of high-grade washable fabrics in Middy, Sizes 3 to 8.

Handkerchiefs, 10c Odds and ends in women's Handkerchiefs with embroid-ered edges and scalloped cor-ners. Solid colors and white.

Teacloths, \$1.00 Japanese Teacloths, 60x60 inches, printed in light or dark borders.

Curtains, 95c Pair Barred Marquisette Cur-tains with rose or blue ruffled voile edges. 21/4 yards long.

Fruit Syrup, 32c Pt. Cooling drinks can be made from this fruit syrup. In vari-ous flavors. One pint will make a gallon. Dress Voile, 25c

Printed dress Voile, 39 inches wide. Navy and white in neat figured and dotted def Overblouses, \$1 Women's Overblouses of English broadcloth in white

and colors. Sizes 34 to 44. Toilet Articles Mary Garden Talcum ... 140 Twin Bar Cocoa Castile Soap, 77c dozen; cake...7c Dagget & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, jar, 28c, 34c,

Lournay's Face Powder, 29c Lournay's Talcum.... 10c Silk Remnants

At Special Prices Crepe de chine, taffetà, Georgette, crepes, messaline and novelty printed crepes. Lengths of one yard and up. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Spuntex Hose, \$1 Women's Spuntex Chiffon Stockings; spring-needle, semi-fashioned; very fine, even weave, Mercerized heels, toes and tops. Most desirable colors. (Square 7-Main Floor.)

U. S. OIL PRODUCTION

1923 Likely Saw Peak and America Must Look to Foreign Supply, Experts State.

by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 9.—Asserting that the oil fields of the United States probably passed their ultithe Mining and Metallurgical Soclety of America, in a survey made public yesterday, declared that the country must look to increased oil importations and then to the development and use of substitutes for oil products.

Petroleum production apparent ly has entered upon a final phase of slow and gradual secline, with consumption increasing more rap-idly than supply, said a report by a committee of geologists and min-ing engineers to R. M. Catlin, president of the society.

Members of the committee in-cluded A. C. Veatch, director of ex-ploration for the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corp., chairman; David White, senior geologist, United States Geological Survey; Van M. Manning, formerly director of the United States Bureau of Mincs and director of research for the American Petroleum Institute; ... W. Ambrose, former chief petro-leum technologist, United States Bureau of Mines and W. B. Heroy, formerly of the land classification board, United States Geological

Only two oil pools in the United States are now producing over 100,000 barrels a day-The Long Beach in California, and the Smackover in Arkansas, the engineers found. Not all the big pools in the country have been discovered, they explained, but the prob bility is that the record output of 1923 will not be exceeded unless several large undiscovered pools or new producing sands in old dis-tricts are brought to peak produc-tion within a single year.

SANTA BARBARA BELIEVED TO LIE ABOVE SUBMERGED CANYON Quake Ruin on Main Street Traced to Its Position on Light Earth

Filling Depression.

the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 9.— The concentration of destruction in State street, the main thorough-fare of Santa Barbara, visited by an earthquake a week ago; formed one of the main topics of discus sion at a meeting here last night of 16 Southern California engineers and geologists after their prelimi-nary observations in the stricken

An observation of the geological An observation of the geological structure pointed out by A. M. Strong, an engineer, which found favor with P. O. Woods, research assistant of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, indicated that the main artery of the quake-shattered city lies above a submerged canyon, which in prehistoric days extended from the Santa Barbara

nission to the sea.

The submerged canyon, Strong said, having in time become oov-ered with a lighter soil deposit formed the territory upon which State street stands, and as it was less firm than the surrounding land, was an excellent conductor for the temblors which reduced the business district to ruins.

NEW PLANE OF WAVE LENGTHS League Delegates to Ask C to Consider Proposal.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, July 2 The Technical Committee on Radio Telephony under the auspices of the League of Nations yesterday concluded its preliminary labors and decided to make several modifications in the European wave lengths, although recognizing the necessity for re-taining the older and important stations on the existing wave

A new plan of wave lengths has been prepared, and, in order to determine if this plan of compromise will be successful, it has been decided to request the delegates to ask permission of their respective Governments to consider the new arrangements. It is hoped that by Sept. 1, if the necessary permissions are obtained, that many stations in Europe will change their wave lengths, and that experimental transmission after the usual broadcasting hours will be staged to test the new plan.



Chips off the Old Block

Timely Houseware Features



Preserving Outfit

Universal Aluminum Set of four pieces-i ten-qt. preserving kettle, I six-inch combination jelly strainer, 1

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Universal Cooker which

may be operated from any electric lamp socket. An entire meal prepared at one time. Terms of payment if



Large-size Shower which can be attached to any bathtub. Includes nickel sprayhead and curtain rod, rubber tubing, and shower curtain.

Summer Princess Slips

PECIAL effort has been made to provide, at each of these prices, a selection of well-made Princess Slips. The result is a comprehensive assortment of more than ·25 styles, in nainsook trimmed with lace and embroidery,

Novelty Lingerie, \$1.00 Envelope Chemise- Of voile and novelty materials,

Gowns-Of voile and novelty materials, in many styles, variously trimmed. Cut full and well made. (Second Floor.)



or real lace trimming. Others of tussah (silk-and-cotton) are in tailored style. White and colors, sizes 36 to 52. trimmed with lace, hemstitching, and hand embroidery.

FEDERAL TRADE BODY NEAR STANDSTILL

Commissioners in Dispute Over Proceeding With Inquiries Ordered by Congress.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building WASHINGTON, July 9 .- President Coolidge does not take kindly to the program of the majority members of the Federal Trade Commission to pass to him the

controversy over investigations or-

dered by Congress. Commissioners Humphrey, Van-Fleet and Hunt, who control the commission, called upon the President two months ago for an expression of opinion as to whether the commission should go ahead with the inquiries ordered by resojutions adopted by the House or the Senate. The President has

made no answer.

At one of his conferences with newspaper men before he left here he let it be known he was tired of having men in authority put their troubles up to him.

The outcome is that the commission is in confusion and has ceased to function. One of the resolutions in question was by Norris of Nebraska and directed the commission to inquire into the so-called Electrical Trust

An amendment to the appropriathe Federal Trade Commission demake any investigation unless ordered by a joint resolution of Congress. This did not include antitrust cases. But the question is what is an anti-trust case.

The dispute in the commission has reached a point where Comp troller-General McCarl will have to decide whether it can continue

MAN AND STENOGRAPHER HELD

NEW YORK, July 9.—Frank J. Glist, president of the Cleveland Reed Furniture Co., and Miss Hacel Hansen, his stenographer, who expected to marry him, are being detained here by police, after a flight from Cleveland.

Glist is held as a fugitive from justice on complaint of the Lake Shore branch of the Cleveland Trust Co., that he embezzled \$9100. Miss Hansen became hysterical when police told her that Glist was already married. The two were occupying adjoining rooms in the hotel near Broadway, where Glist was arrested. Miss Hansen, who is 22 years old, was detained for investigation. She said that she believed that Glist was single. Glist admitted, police said, that he had a wife in Cleveland, from whom he had been separated.

EARTH TREMORS IN ARKANSAS Shaken But No Damage Is Caused.

the Associated Press.
HARRISON, Ark., July 9. Earth tremors were distinctly felt here yesterday morning. While not severe enough to cause dam age, windows were shaken, build-ings trembled and in one instance dishes were hurled from a shelf. A noise resembling thunder accour

Similar phenomena were report ed from Capps, Batavia and Al na, other communities in Boon

LAWYERS AGREE IN OLD CASE 24-Year-Old Poplar Bluff Lawsnit Ends in Compromise. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 9 .-One of the oldest lawsuits in Missouri ended yesterday when attorneys for W. N. Barron and G. W. Dalton agreed to a compromise in their litigation ever a business building in this city valued at \$75. 600. The case had been in the courts for 24 years, and had been tried in several counties of the

Cavalry Horses Lost in Fire.
By the Associated Press.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 9,— Twenty-six horses perished when a stable of the Fourth Cavalry at Fort Russell burned yesterday. Ten other horses were rescued by soldiers. The loss is estimated at \$50,000... The origin of the fire has not been determined.

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Millinery Shop-Basement.

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Union Suits that women like

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At \$1.35 Fine quality materials in

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A Feature in the July Clearance For Friday Only!

Women's and Misses' Dresses of Linen and Voile

\$10.95

Regularly \$13.95

A MOST important group of sheer, dainty Summertime Dresses of-fered Friday at this special low price for immediate clearance.

Included are hand-drawn and lace-trimmed Voile Dresses and evelet embroidered Linen Dresses-delightful for Summer resort wear. In fashionable high shades and many captivating styles. Women's and Misses' Dress Shops-Third Floor

Girls' Summer Apparel

Greatly Reduced in the Clearance

Washable Regulation Dresses Peter Thompson style. Made of blue jean with white or blue collars; sizes 12 and 14 years only. While they last: Regular \$3.95 and \$4.95 Dresses. Clear-

Girls' Skirts of blue or white Peggy cloth. Pleated on an underwaist or in separate style, for the older girl. Regular \$1.95 and \$2.95 Skirts. Clearance Price

Girls' Raincoats, a small accumulation, all rubberized. Regularly \$5.95 to \$10.75. Clearance Price Vandervoort's Girls' Shop-Third Floor.

Clearance of About 30 Women's and Misses' Silk 5 1 and Cloth Ensemble Suits

Summer Sports Apparel

Women's and Misses' Suit Shops-Third Floor

At Greatly Lowered Clearance Prices in Time for Vacation Selection .

Sports, Coats and Topcoats of tweeds. camel's hair and mixtures, for touring and traveling; regularly \$35.00 and \$45.00. July Clearance Price \$25.00

Riding Habits of tweed: regular!

\$42.50 to \$55 : Clearance Price \$29.75

Three-piece Knicker Suits of tweed Price Sport Apparel Shop-Second Floor

Sports Coats of mannish mixtures. tweed or camel's hair: regularly \$49.75 to \$59.75. July Clearance Price \$35.00

\$2.45 FOUR BALL SETS, complete with arches, mallets and balls. Regularly \$3.75. While 48 last in the Clearance. Toy Shop-Downstairs.

THE VANDERVOORT SHOPS FOR MEN

Men's Suits in Summer Weight Our Regular \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$30 Suits for

PALM BEACH, Mohairs, Tropical Worsteds and Linens. The Palm

Beach Suits embody extra-fine tailoring; the Mohairs are of superior quality; the Tropical Worsteds come in a good assortment of patterns and colors. Sizes 40 to 48 with an extensive selection for large or stout men.

Men's \$5.50 and \$7.50 Extra Trousers, in Palm Beach and Mohairs, 1/2 Price Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

Golf Equipment In the July Clearance

Nine Golf Bags Regular \$9 Bags of superior make marked for imme-

Twelve Golf Bags Regular \$4.75 Bags mar ed in the clearance at \$3.85

Wilson "Vee" Golf Balls 74 dozen of these fine Balls that regularly sell at 75c, clearance price, each . 45c

"Silver King" Golf Balls Priced in the clearance at \$10 the dozen or, each \$50 Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor

Featured in the July Clearance

Men's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Shirts

\$ 1.00

W ELL-MADE Shirts, cut full and neatly finished. The materials are percales and madras in a varied assortment of pleasing patterns for Summer wear. Such savings as this only come at clearance times and will be enjoved by those who give it their early attention. Sizes 14 to 171/2.

Vulcan Inner Tubes Priced for Clearance

A HEAVY gray laminated

abe of the best materials and workmanship and guar-apteed firsts. Considering the recent rise in the price of rubber, this provides genuine savings.

\$2.15 32x41/ \$2.75 \$2.75 33x41/2 35x41/ \$2.75 36x41/ \$2.75 33x5 \$3.25 \$3.25

Auto Shop-Downstairs



on the Street-During Your Vacation

SEVERAL smart styles are featured in this group of sheer airy Summer Tub Frocks. The Dresses fashioned of flock-dot voile, have handmade collar, cuffs and trimming of hand-drawn and real filet lace trimmed with white batiste. V, square or round necks. They come in sizes 16 to

The Printed Voile Dresses are in charming designs and color combinations. They are effectively trimmed with solid color voile. Sizes 36 to 46.

Colors-Navy, Black, Maize, Red, Orchid, Orange, Green, Copen House Dress Shop-Third Floor

Children's Play Suits, 85c

MADE of plain blue chambray gingham, trimmed with red bands. Short sleeves, square neck and ankle length. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Children's Sleepers 53c

Crossbar nainsook with short sleeves, knee length. button back and drop seat. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Children's Swimming Suits \$1.95

Pure worsted yarn in one-piece skirt style. A variety of plain colors and color combinations. Sizes

Boys' Furnishing Shop-Second Floor.

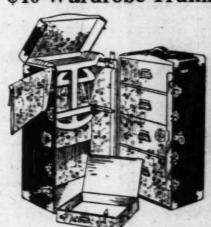
Women's All-Linen Handkerchiefs

6 for 75c WHEREVER you spend

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For those whose vacation is still in

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Lightweight, sturdy Suitcases to strap on the running board of a car. Reinforced corners; two strong leather straps around entire case. Choice of black or brown fiber or black enameled dril; 24 or 26 inch sizes.



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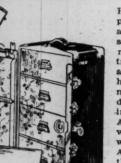
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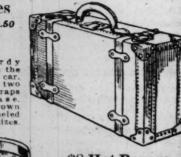
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Smart looking. Black enameled over heavy drill. Black, tan or brown cowhide bindings. Leather handle sewed on. 18-inch round style; slips under Pullman seat. Capacity two to six

Large week-end cases. 26, 28 and 30 inch sizes. \$10.00

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I MARKETING CO.

Concerns in Merger Get Right to Operate Under. Own Name Again.'

CAGO, July 9.—Dissolution Grain Marketing Co., \$26,encern and the largest co-operative venture ever d, apparently has became along with prospects for very of Dean, Onativia & nkrupt brokers.

rmour Grain Co., the largof the four old line grain comthat merged to form the tive organization which to have been controlled and by farmers, and Rosenbaum es, applied for the right to ess under their own names Chicago Board of Trade The permission was grant-

rmour Co. will take over of the Grain Marketing Co.'s acts, amounting to about 000 bushels of grain.

very of the brokerage firm, 115.000.000 concern, appeared o creditors had raised most of ed to maintain \$29,000,000 ns, and after banks holding eral had again postponed for er day the selling of the colallow creditors to comthe fund. The Rosenbaum interests, involved in Jthe Marketing Co., were also of the Dean, Onativia & Co. icials of the four companies red in the Grain Marketing rger issued the following nt regarding the dissolu-

an authoritative source been learned that the Grain teting Co., a co-operative en-ise concerning which many ting rumors have been in tion during the last 10 days, use of its inability to comwith the provisions of the was incorporated, liquidate and ve, returning to the compo manies which made up in Marketing Co. and propand busin as contributed by as provided in their contract also stated by the same that the bank debt and ng Co. will be paid as i

FUND ADVANCING: ON HOFFMAN GIVES \$1000 l Teams Organized in the Campaign for

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uis' quota. meeting at the American ex Hotel yesterday, a subscrip-of \$1000 from Albert Von , \$500 from Benjamin F , and numerous other donams were organized to work in drive, and it is hoped that the \$5,000 mark will be reached



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Full 4-passenger size. Extra strong; bolted throughout. Nicely painted and \$6.95 While 60 last

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\$2.95 Silk

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Girls' \$1 Summer Dresses

Crepe de chine and Radium Silk Teddies and lawns, trimmed with dainty lace, embroidery
or pin
tucks. Sizes
2 to 6 years. Step-Ins, trimmed with 2 to 6 years.

Made of sheer white



\$1.39 Pearl Necklaces

Two-strand artificial Pearl Necklace. Gradu-ated style. In white and colors. Fan-cy stone- 98c cy stone-set clasp....

\$1.59 Princess Slips

Made of imported English cotton satinay, in bodice top style with pleated

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The Wolf

vorld, but only a few distinct species. The Common Wolf of

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\$8.95 Electric Fans

9-inch Emerson Jr. - year guarantee. Switch in base and can current....

WOLF

Junior and Misses Frocks

The most unusual group of Frocks this department has to offer. These dresses are the newest creation from New York. The smart Black Satins with contrasting colors, also soft Georgettes and Crepes de Chine in light and bright shades. Sizes 14 to 19 years.



\$5.95, \$7.95 and \$9.95 Girls' Dresses

Mothers here is an exceptional opportunity to save on Girl's Silk Dresses. These Dresses are slightly soiled and are of good quality crepe de chine, in colors of blue, peach, pink, cerise, maize, orchid and light

1/3 Off (Second Floor, South-Nugents.) Frocks That Are Practical and Cool



Summer's Dress needs are delightfully supplied in this wonderful group. Smart, stylish models that please the youthful miss, and more dignified lines for the matron.

Materials: Canton Crepe Crepe Satin Crepe de Chine Figured Crepe

Georgette Broadcloth and Prints

Colors:

Black Navy

Brown Tan Orchid Pansy and White Misses' 14 to 18

Sizes

Matrons' 36 to 44 Extra Sizes 46 to 52

North America; and the other white and black woives now classed as belonging to separate species, are so alike in form and habits that they could all be properly placed in one species; variations in size and color and the texture of the fur being accounted for by climatic influences, and different conditions under which they exist Buy Furs With Confidence Here

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New Hair Hats New White Silk Hats Every new style, shape and color. No woman who wishes a new Hat for vacs tion or traveling wear can afford to miss this opportunity to purchase a new Hat at this great saving.

Sport Hats reduced to\$1.00 Children's \$3.95 to \$5 Leghorns......\$2.95 Other Children's Hats at.....\$1.00 (Bargain Basement-Nugen

Wash Goods

\$1.25 Printed Crepes

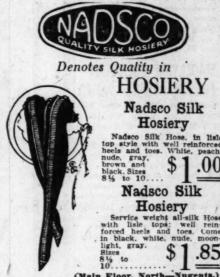
36-inch half-silk crepe de chine in beautiful printed patterns on light and dark colored 75c grounds. Yard.....

\$1.25 Floral Voile

40-inch fine sheer chiffon Voile in beautiful printed large 98c combinations. Yard

\$1.49 Printed Miracle Crepe A 36-inch silk-mixed crinkled Crepe

Has a beautiful luster. Wanted printed patterns on light and dark colored grounds. (Main Floor-Nugents.)



brown and black. Sizes 8 1 to 10....

Dresses

100 Art Needlework Specials

69c Stamped Scarfs

Hemstitched for crochet. 18x50 and sets to match; made of white art cloth, beautiful designs, 2 for \$1.00

Scarfs and buffet sets to match; made of, embroidered cross-bar zephyr, plain color, embroidered cross-bar zephyr, plain colored cotton linene of sheer quality. Pink, blue and white. Sizes of the state of the s

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Polychrome Tie Racks.........\$1 Metal Candlesticks ... Trimmed Pincushions, 2 for Artificial Water Lilies. \$1.29 Imported Metallic Motifs...\$1 \$1.29 French-Made Garlands....\$1 \$1.19 Stamped Bridge Sets, 2 for . \$1 \$1.19 Stamped Lunch Sets \$1 59c Stamped Linen Scarfs, 2 for . \$1 \$1.25 Stamped Quilts......\$1 \$1.25 Velour Pillows\$1 \$1.19 Velour Runners \$1.59 Rayon Tapestry Scarfs... \$1.39 China Doll Heads..... 39c Stamped Towels, 3 for.... \$1.25 Stamped Crib Spreads. 25c Stamped Handkerchiefs, 6 for 69c Glove or Handkerchief Boxes, 4 for \$1.29 Stamped Window Drapes, pair. 29c Stamped Huck Towels, 5 for... 59c and 69c Metallic Braids, 2 yds..

59c Stamped Combing Jackets, 2 for. 89c Pincushion Dolls, 2 for

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STORM TAKES TOLL O

Eighteen Others Injured --Mother and Child Die in Collapse of Park Pavilion.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 9 .- Wind rain and hall took a heavy toll Wednesday in several districts of Minnesota including the Twin Cit-In Minneapolis four persons were killed, 18 were injured and one was reported missing in a terrific wind and rain storm which struck the south portion of the

city shortly after 6 p. m. Streets were flooded and for sev eral hours during the evening were blocked by hundreds of uprooted trees, which paralyzed traffic and seriously handicapped the rescue squads.

The Lake Harriet municipal pa-

vilion was the scene of the great-est catastrophe of the storm. A on of the building collapsed upon 50 persons, killing Mrs. Emma Miller, 35 years of age, and her 3-year-old daughter, injuring six other persons and throwing 200 people in an adjoining room into a panicky rush for safety.

Several hours later, police were informed that Lois Halgren, 11 years of age, Watertown, Minn., a gone with Mrs. Miller to the lake and had not been seen since the collapse of the building. A search was immediately instituted for her. Among the several smaller buildings destroyed by the wind was the drug store not far from Lake Harriet Park, operated by Charles R. Fiester, 47 years old. Fiester although escaping injury when the building crashed, collapsed outside and died of heart disease a few

minutes later. The fourth person killed was Willard J. Ford, 30 years old, who was hurled 30 feet from the cab of a traveling crane at a local machine plant.

The fury of the storm had

abated by the time it crossed the river into St. Paul.

MRS. MADELYNNE OBENCHAIN HAS FORMER ADMIRER JAILED

Says Man With Whom She Ex-changed Notes While Await-ing Trial Threatened Her.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 9 .-Irs, Madelynne Obenchain, twice tried several years ago for the mur-IAIL ORDERS FILLED-Add Postage day caused the arrest of a former lained that he had been lurking

naking vague threats to kill her. Roman, recently released from rison after serving part of a fourand-a-half-year term for burglary was in the county jail during part there awaiting trial. At her second trial which ended in a disagreement, he testified of an affection that had sprung up between them and said she had asked him to help her "put over" a framed-up story hat would result in her acquittal Numerous affectionate notes exhanged by the pair were read into the record to substantiate Roman's

He was not armed when deputies took him into custody as he was approaching the Obenchain house last night, but a search of his lodgings was ordered and he was held at the county jail for investigation. He refused to discuss his reasons for loitering near the Oobenchain

INQUEST HELD IN CASE OF MAN KILLED BY ROBBERS

A verdict of murder by a person unknown was returned at the Coroner's inquest held yesterday in East St. Louis in the case of Daniel Hannefin, 40 years old, of 634 North Twenty-eighth street, East St. Louis, night fireman at the plant of the Home Ice Cream Co., at Twentieth street and Ridge ave-nue, who was killed Sunday night by one of three men making an unsuccessful attempt to rob the

safe of three days' receipts.

Five workmen employed at the plant, who were held prisoners for 35 minutes after Hannefin was shot, were the only witnesses. They described the shooting of Hannefin, who had been knocked down and shot when he pushed the robber's POPULAR BRANDS OF CIGARS AT

put up his hands. Police could offer no testimony as to the identity of the slaver Nine suspects arrested in connection with the case have been reshooting failed to identify those ar

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at work in room 658.

John H. Lyda, 53 years old, of 807 Market street, was struck squarely by the sash and suffered concussion of the Brain and a possible skull fracture. W. L. Marpel of 1477A Goodfellow avenue was struck a glancing blow and suf-fered slight injuries. Luther Mc-Keon and Fletcher tean, window

while they were at work on the window, smashed out a window on the third floor and then fell to

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ANSWERS CRITICISM

Efforts to Adjust Affairs of Steiner Top and Plywood Co. Explained.

The Adjustment Bureau of the t. Louis Association of Credit Men oday made public an additional scently administered a sharp rebuke to the bureau.

Referee Coles offered his critidsm of the bureau's methods in a Please let us have your co-operahearing June 29 last on the bankruptcy case of the Steiner Top and ting us have the proof of debt and Plywood Co., 129 East Fillmore street. On March 30 the bureau wrote a letter to creditors of the concern declaring that the Steiner company was solvent and asking creditors to send to the bureau an

The letter follows:

"In re Steiner Top and Plywood Co., 129 East Fillmore street, St. Louis, Mo.

touch with this office for about a week, explaining this situation to us, and we in turn trying to got people to refinance them. On paper, their assets are in the neigh-borhood of \$100,000, their liabilities about \$44,000. This \$44,000 includes a \$15,000 deed of trust on all their properties.

"This company, if given time, say 60 to 90 days, to liquidate its properties, will bring, no doubt, 100 cents on the dollar to the creditors, if any fair value is realized. On the ther hand, if bankruptcy petition is filed, there is no question that there will be a damage suit filed against the parties filing the petition, as there is no question in anyone's mind that this company can show solvency.

"We are bending every effort to see that creditors get 100 cents on a dollar, and with that in mind, we ask that you send us an itemized statement of your account. We will protect your interests in every way possible, and will give you complete reports on this matter from time to time so that you are in close touch with the situation.

No Charge for Collections.

"We believe by creditors co-operating in this matter, 100 cents can be realized, and in order that that may be done we are asking you to send us an itemized statement at once, and we will make no charge whatsoever on your claim if we collect the same for you, either in full or in part.

"We are making no charge for matter, for the reason that we believe this is one of the cases where this office can be of such service as to realize 100 cents on a dollar for you and give you the service which the organizers of this organization had in mind when they founded this institution.

"Please let us have an itemized statement of your account with authority to represent you by return mail. You may state in your letter, if you wish, that there will be no charge on your claim, as we will "Give this matter your immedi-

Later Action of Company. Despite the bureau's claim that he company was solvent a voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed by the company. E. A Henske, whose initials appear on the letter claiming solvency for the company filed the petition alleging insolvency, in his capacity as attorney for the bankrupt company.

In the hearing on June 29 Judge Coles declared that the Adjustment Bureau had resorted to inti-midation in obtaining the claims of creditors of the concern and cited the clause in the letter of March 30, intimating that a damage suit would follow filing of a bankruptcy action.

"This is the worst example of a method of obtaining creditors' claims that has been called to my attention during my long service in Bankruptcy . Court," Referee Coles said after reading the letter. The referet's remark followed the nomination by Henske, repre-

senting the creditors' majority of Orville Livingston, mnaager of the adjustment bureau. He proposed Livingston as trustee of the bankrupt concern.

Joseph Reardon Trustee. "Mr. Livingston can not be considered under the circumstances nor anyone else from the office of the Credit Association," Referee Coles ruled. The referee named Joseph Reardon, who has offices in the Commercial Building, as trustee for the bankrupt estate.

The letter which, the bureau contends, changed the circum-stances of the case, wos not before Referee Coles. It repeats the bureau's request that it be allowed to handle creditors' claims, but does not repeat its statement about the inadvisability of filing bank-ruptcy action inasmuch as one had already been filed by the company with Henske as attorney.

The Second Letter,
The second letter under date of
April 13, is addressed to creditors and is reproduced in the following paragraphs:

"In re: Steiner Top and Plywood Co., 129 East Fillmore street, St.

Louis, Mo.
"An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed this date gainst the above company, for the wanting to give the company an

suit and one of them attached some of the property, and by this method the creditors who would not wait would be preferred over the rest of them. It is deemed inadvis-able to let any one creditor get more than any other creditor, with the result that the involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed.

"We have heretofore agreed to handle your claim without charge, and we will continue to do so, through bankruptcy. We are inclosing herewith a proof of debt and power of attorney form. which places and return to us with an itemized statement of your account, etter in the bankruptcy case in or together with your original note which Referee in Bankruptcy Coles if your claim is in the form of a

"We believe by careful handling of this matter that the creditors will get 100 cents on a dollar. tion in this matter at once by letpower of attorney form properly signed, together with itemized statement or note.

"There will be no charge for our ervices in this matter, Please give this your immediate attention us an itemized statement or note temized statement of their ac- it will not be necessary to forward same at this time." Bankruptcy Proceedings Against Mail Order House.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 9.—Bankruptcy proceedings against the mail order house of Philipsborn's Inc., with liabilities of more than \$1,000,000 and assets of \$750,000, were begun today in Federal Court.

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FRAUD ALLEGED IN COMPENSATION LISTS

Many Purported Signers in Kansas City Not Found-Some Forgeries.

KANSAS CITY, July 9.—Ap-orximately a third of the signatures in the fifth congressional district to a petition to refer the work-men's compensation act are fraudulent, it was said here last night. Petitions were circulated during the last few weeks by advocates of the referendum. Names on the petitions weer investigated recntly by

opponnts of the plan. J. P. Swift, 48 East Fifty-fifth street, one of the investigators said last night he found 40 fradulent signature among 50 he checked.

"The 40 include names of minors residents of Kansas, nonexistent persons and forgeries," he said. One of the addresses was in Union Cemetery, two or three were in school buildings and others could not be found at all."

List Probably an Extreme. Swift said he believed his list is an extreme case. Other investiga-tors, he said, found only 20 to 25 names on their lists improperly

T. T. Crittenden Jr., treasurer the Phister Insurance Co., said two teams from his organization spent two days checking names of the petitions. "They found 50 to 60 per cent of the alleged signatures," he said, "either are unknown, signed by others or not at the address

One of the alleged signers of the petition was Robert Combs, 3-yearold son of C. E. Combs. 6439 Wyandotte street. Combs said last night no member of his family had signed the petition.

The investigation was conducted by some 30 business men. Each was accompanied by a notary to verify the findings. Approximately 6000 names were checked. Of these, according to investigators, at least 2300 were fraudulent. Approximately half of the names are negroes and half of these are wom-

Handled by Pail Circulators The petitions asked for a refer-endum weer circulated with petitions seeking an initiative for a new compensation law. Invetsigators said Ledbetter, Burton & Marshall, a publicity firm of St. Louis, hired Frank Holmes, Kan sas City, to handle the circulation

of the petitions.

Holmes last night said names on the referendum petitions were ob-tained in the same manner as names for the city charter.

"There probably are fraudulent names," he said, "on the referendum petition, just as there were in harter petitions. I do not believe there were many, however. There were more than 10,000 names on the referendum petition and it will be almost impossible to keep all fraudulent names out. Certainly not a third of them are fraudu-

BRIEFS IN SMALL CASE FILED Constitute Most Voluminous Report Ever Submitted to Supreme Court.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9 .-Presentation of the final documents in the civil suit against Gov. Len Small was made to the Supreme Court today when counsel for the Government filed a reply brief and

general and specific denials of the State's allegation regarding the alleged activities of Small in the Grant Park State Bank when he was State Treasurer. The Court was urged to reverse the decision of the Sangamon County Circuit Court, from whose decision appeal was taken by Small and to dismiss the bill of complaint for want of equity. The briefs filed today marked the final steps in the presentation of the case to the Supreme Court. The next important development is expected to be the Court's decision, but court attaches said there was no indication as to when that might be expected. The record in the case is the most oluminous ever presented to the Supreme Court.

Congressmen to Visit Japan. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 9.—The naval transport Chaumont, which took a Congressional party on an inspection tour of the American defenses in the Pacific, was ordered today to proceed from Manila to Japan for a visit before returning to the United States. An invitation to the party, which includes 11 members of the House, to visit Japan, was extended recently by the Japanese Minister of Marino. The transport is due to leave Manila July 12 for Hongkong and Shanghai, and then proceed to Honolulu, touching at Japan on the

Priest Wills Housekeeper Estate. The will of the late Rev. Father Jasper, pastor of the Church of the Assumption at O'Fallon, St. Charles County, who died last week, was filed in the Probate Court at St. Charles yesterday. Under the terms of the will dated June 1. 1920, Rev. Jasper leaves his entire estate to his housekeeper. Miss Ida M. Muller, in recognition of faithful services.

Hurt in Fail From Mother's Arms. John A. Marshall, 16 months old. lipped from the arms of his mother. Mrs. Lawrence Marshall, of 3302 Olive street, as she stood on a rear porch there yesterday and fell 18 feet to the yard. The child was taken to city hospital, where tors said he had suffered a stured leg and internal

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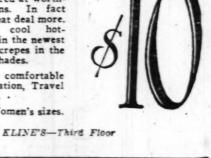
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lenry Heim, 65, Shot in Arm After Refusing to Lie Down on the Floor.

Henry Heim, 65 years old, had aid more than once that he would ot submit to being robbed. Last ight he refused to comply with robber's order, and was shot.

Heim and his brother, Philip Heim's confectionery at 2739 North rand boulevard, at 11:15 o'clock st night when two young men fter being served sodas by Miss sephine Rohe, waitress in the nfectionery, drew revolvers and arched her into the rear room.

"Get down on the floor," the bbers commanded. The others tarted to obey, but Henry Heim ried to grab one of the armed nen, who struck him, knocking him to the floor, whereupon the ther fired two shots at him, one assing through the left thigh. The pair then fled without loot

hilip Heim obtained a revolver and fired four shots, and, he beieves, wounded one. Henry Heim was taken to city ospital. He lives at 3506 Cass

Clothing Store Robbers Escape in

Salesman's Automobile Two armed men, who entered he pharmacy of Samuel Honing erg, 5435 Easton avenue, at 10:30 'clock last night, locked a clerk and an errand boy in the cellar, nd escaped with \$60.

A salesman was displaying samles when four men entered the lothing store of William Schramm, 3148 Sheridan avenue, yesterday fternoon. They took \$135 from a cash register and a safe, and from he salesman, M. H. Mandel, 2725 Dayton street, they took \$14, his automobile keys and three cases of ilk hosiery samples, valued at

lel's automobile, and he pursued n another car. They finally abanoned his car at Garrison avenue nd North Market street.

Lincoln Gundlach, collector for he Puritan Oil Co., reported he vas robbed of collections of \$300 to \$400 and a deed of trust by two nen in an automobile who crowded is car to the curb near Eleventh nd Soulard streets, yesterday aft-

Ben Essman, 1396 Arlington aveie, reported he was robbed of \$30, watch and a stickpin by two men The police made 164 arrests yesday and last night; 32 being taken as robbery suspects, 12 in raids and 10 saloons.

Detective Sergeant Coakley of the um squad visited the saloon at 603 Castgate avenue and reported findg a pint each of whisky and gin der the bar and five kegs of sup sed beer in an ice box.

Six barrels of supposed beer were and in the ice box at the saloon f Berthold J. Sostman, 3648 Heert street.

oes arrested earlier in the day led rgt. Mulcahy of the gambling mad to 2706A Morgan street ere 22 negroes were turning in llections on the "Nite Owl Policy ame" to Robert Soderidge, 1622 inden street, who already had re-

GEORGE B. EVANS ELECTED LACLEDE GAS CO. PRESIDENT

ceeds Charles L. Holman, Who Resigned to Head Manga-

nese Concern. George B. Evans, vice president and general manager of the La-clede Gas Light Co., has been electd president of the company to suc-eed Charles L. Holman, who re-igned to become president of the orgian Manganese Co. of New ork. The election took place at a eeting of the directors yesterday. Evans has been with the Laclede for 20 years, having come to the cas company in 1903 to direct contion projects and having rened as a plant superintendent. 1907 he left the company to andle gas engineering work in emphs and New Orleans, returnng to the Laclede in 1909 as chief ose to be assistant general man-

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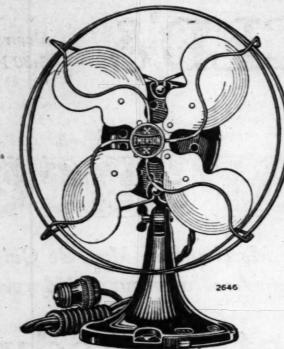
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Youths Cut Wire Screen in Dormitory-Flee in Two Stolen Motor Vehicles.

BOONVILLE, Mo., July 9.—Seven youths, ranging in age from 16 to 18 years, escaped from the State Reformatory at 2:30 a. m. today by cutting through the heavy wire screen of a dormitory window with a pair of wire snippers and leap-

ing 15 feet to the ground.

Half a mile from the institution the fugitives stole a Dodge road-ster and a delivery truck of a meat market and are believed to have fled in the direction of St. Louis. have been notified and 12 guards of the reformatory in motor cars are searching the country around

The escape was discovered at 3 m. when a night watchman disvered the hole in the screen and the pair of wire cutters on vindow sill. The cutters had been taken from the prison shoe shop supposedly by one of the seven About 60 boys were sleepwho made no attempt to es-

break.

The fugitives are Horace McGee. 16 years old, whose home address is given as River View Drive, St. Louis; Flynn Tyler, 18, Eldon, Mo.; Frank Madison, 17, Kansas City; Clarence Dillister, 17, Kansas City; Glenn Turner, 17, Kansas City; Glenn Turner, 17, Kansas City; Carl Hanks, 18, Mount Vernon, Mo., and Basil Jackson, 17, of Jop-

McGee Arrested Seven Times Before Being Sent to Reformatory. St. Louis police records show that McGee had been arrested times before his incarceration at Boonville. At the time his latest arrest, April 21, 1924, he 30, Riverview Gardens, Baden He was charged with stealing the automobile of David Veach of 1301 enth boulevard, and confined in House of Detention, from which he escaped in December ears in the Reformatory.

Baker Plans New Merit System t Prevent Early Releases. JEFFERSON CITY, July 9 .- In herance of his plans to reduce

number of paroles at the Mis-iri Reformatory for Boys at lle, Gov. Baker today ical changes would be made in 'merit" system in vogue there has permitted the release o year, regardless of the length of

ms that would prevent general release of prisoners within a year

unreasonable," the Governor There will be a merit sys but it will differ from the

The board this week passed upon 10 parole recommendations. and recommended the paroles. Only three of the 10 applicants had served a year or more in the reformatory. Among them was Joseph Woelfel, 16, St. Louis, senenced July 9, 1924, to a term for the remainder of his minority, on charges of delinquency.

POLICE PREVENT DELIVERY FROM HOUSE OF DETENTION

A wholesale delivery of boys from the House of Detention was prevented at 9:50 p. m. yesterday by the prompt arrival of police and detectives, called from the Central District Station by a guard in the jail, north of the juvenile institu-

James McHale, 13 years old, of Maplewood, who had been confined only since 10:30 a. m., when a stolen bicycle was found in his ossession, was the only one to escape. He had slid down a rope made of sheets tied together and suspended from the third floor, and ran before the police arrived.

Three other boys were sliding down the rope. They stopped at the second floor ledge and crouched in the shadows until detectives reached the second floor inside, opened the windows, and drew the boys in.

A number of boys were waiting it the open window on the third floor. A lock on the barred win-dow-screen had been filed. Quesioning of the boys elicited no in-

GIRL A TRAMP FOR SIX YEARS

ear-old girl tramp, who said her ome was in Nashville, Tenn., was injured here yesterday while attempting to board a freight train. The girl, Miss Mary Louise Smith, was dressed in men's clothing and said she had been traveling after her own fashion since she was 15

Policeman Gets Bravery Medal. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 9.—The Carter

H. Harrison gold medal for bravery and loyalty in the service of Chicage policemen today was awarded Patrolman James Kennedy for the burning building in which he er dangered his own life. Kennedy discovering the fire when he was lled building and rescued William

come by smoke while groping other child who died in the flames about, with a blanket over his head, in an attempt to rescue an-

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inois Agricultural Association Criticises Attitude of Railroads.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 9 .- Illinois farmers are opposed to an 11 per cent increase in freight rates, the Illinois Agricultural Association announced. The proposed advance covers all commodities, and particularly livestock.

"Recently the lines filed a petition for an increase in rates between all points in Western territory, including Illinois," said L. J. Quasey, director of the transportation department. "The railroads contend that their revenue during the past several years has not been adequate. It is said to fall considerably below the 5% per cent au-

thorized by the transportation act. "This petition is particularly interesting in that it comes at a time then the Interstate Commerce Commission is contemplating a nethod of procedure under the Hoch-Smith resolution, which was passed by Congress in its last session and which requires that the subject of freight rates shall be given a good airing with a view toward possible revisions.

However, the railroads strenuously oppose having this petition esolution. The opposite view is tions, and the Illinois Agricultural

"From the standpoint of Illinois e feel that the action on the part of the Western lines involves Illiois rates on all classes and comnodities. This action is of great oncern to us in that the railroads, ver a period of years, have endeavored to increase Illinois rates, and particularly on livestock. As nearly as can be determined the increase asked for in the carriers' petition would mean an advance of about 11 per cent on all commodities. This might vary to some extent on one commodity over anoth-

'No definite plan of procedure or executing the Hoch-Smith resolution has been indicated by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It has received suggestions from shippers' organizations from all over the country, and will now formulate its own plan."

SUIT TO RECOVER \$106,800 PAID FOR SPURIOUS BONDS

Company That Resold Valueless Securities to Woodmen Is Making Good the Loss.

KANSAS CITY, July 9 .- Stern here yesterday to recover \$106 .-814 from Ben R. Hall, a dealer in securities, who the company alleges sold it spurious Christian County (Ill.) school bonds. The bonds were owned by Ben H. White and C. E. Keplinger, doing business as

Ben H. White. At Hall's office it was said that the bonds were purchased on the market and sold to Stern Bros. Stern Bros, sold the securities to after they had been examined by board of experts for the company and legal advisers of the Woodmen. When the bonds were shown to be valueless, the company stated it was making good the loss to the

HER THIRD HEART-BALM SUIT Woman's Latest Action Is for

CHICAGO, Ill., July 9.—Suit for \$50,000 for alleged breach of promise was started in the Federal District Court here yesterday against Raymond B. Gillette of Eau Claire, Wis., by Miss Louise B. Althe memory of local court attaches that such a suit has been proseeuted in a Federal court. Miss Al-en alleged that after Gillette nised to marry her she spent 5000 on her trousseau, and he then jilted her. She claims pining and worrying has weakened her eyeght to such an extent she has

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Miss Allen admitted on the stand other against a Chicago man. She that this is her third breach of was also vague as to the where-promise suit, one having been filed abouts of a former husband. Gil-

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been forced to relinquish a lucra- against a man of the name of Dar- lette testified to payment of \$2000 friend. Gillette is married and to Miss Allen through a mutual has two grown children.



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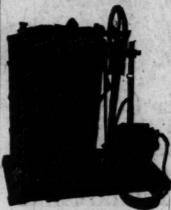
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In each Contest the First Prize will be a \$167 Gas Range: the Second Prize will be a fine Water Heater.

The ranges are white porcelain enamel finish, with nickel trimmings, 18-inch right or left oven, Lorain oven heat regulator, touch-a-button lighter. A magnificent range, with latest refinements.

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The water heaters are of the tank type, gas-fired, with copper coils, asbestos insulation, white porcelain enamel jacket. Enter the Canning Contest

July 13-20. Put up a pint jar of fruit or vegetables and bring it to any of the following places during the week starting July 13, at time indicated: Home Service Auditorium, Laclede Gas Bldg., at 2 pm., any day except Saturday.

Cherokee Branch (2744 Cherokee) between 2 and 4 pm. Monday, Wednesday or Friday. North Grand Branch (3524 N. Grand) between 2 and

4 pm., Tuesday or Thursday. Enter the Baking Contest - July 20-27. Make a cake,

or some bread, biscuits, doughnuts, muffins, cookies or the like and bring to any of the above places at time indicated, during the week starting July 20. IMPORTANT-Write on a slip of paper your name

and address and a copy of the recipe which you used in canning or baking. Bring the slip with your entry. Please write plainly.

All canning and baking will be judged by our trained demonstrators. On Friday, July 31, at 2 pm., there will be a party in the Home Service Auditorium, in the Laclede Gas Company building. At this party names of winners in both contests will be announced and all prizes presented.

Be sure to enter both contests. Try to win one of the ranges or water heaters. You'll enjoy the experience. If you have any questions, 'phone, write or visit



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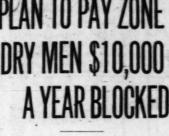
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Comptroller-General Says He Cannot Go Over \$7500 and Andrews' Program Is Endangered.

NEW DRY CHIEF FACES MANY SNARLS

Numerous Protests Made Against His Plan and Whole Thing Is Likely to Be Threshed Out by Con-

Post-Dispatch Bureau, WASHINGTON, July 9 .- As-Andrews, now head of the prohiwhich may prove fatal to his pro

them \$10,000 a year has been knocked out by Comptroller-General McCarl, who says he cannot go above \$7500. The controversy with Prohibition Commissioner Havnes over the proposed camsettled and promises to grow

Havnes' friends assert that he is whistling to keep up courage and Added to these two real wor-

ries is the confusion caused by excitement and resentment in Ohio over the dismissal of Miss Georgia Hopley is a fair example of what confronts Gen. Andrews.

hief counsel for the prohibition all of yesterday trying to iron the but made little headway.

Many Protests Against Plan. Andrews has been so busy try-ing to bring order out of the confusion caused by the news of his plans that he has had no time to consider personnel. He does not the change gradually. The start is scheduled for Aug. 1, but it may be six months before changes are made.

are hearing from home. Many pro-tests against Andrews' plan are arriving and it looks now as if the

out in Congress in December.

The Haynes-Hopley affair is fore serious than appears on the surface. Haynes was selected for the prohibition commissionership by the Anti-Saloon League and the Ohio prohibition leaders to carry out the provisions of the Volstead He came here with a very definite idea as to how he would do 🔥 other propagandists and began to grind out literature.

Educational campaigns were conlucted in every State. A half dozen or more men and women were sending out literature. The press ervice resembled that of a candidate for the presidency.

Propaganda Discarded. Secretary Mellon of the Treasury and Commissioner Blair of the Internal Revenue Bureau tried to head off the movement, but Haynes appealed to President Harding and

ast bit of Haynes' propaganda has been thrown into the discard, his press service has been reduced to a oung woman who answers quesons, the corps of writers and special delivery messengers has disappeared. Miss Hopley and other lecturers are no longer connected with the unit. The \$50,000 appropriated by Congress at the instance of probibitionists for billboard siogans against Demon Rum may never be expended.

Federal enforcement organizaions in the various states are beup in Washington. Every fellow with a good job is trying to get a line on his own status. Some of them are coming to Washington to see if they can learn something.

SOVIET EXPERIMENTS TO CUT FOREIGN COTTON PURCHASES

MOSCOW, June 19.—Russia w making extensive experiments cotton growing in several discotton in the soviet textile in dustry is increasing greatly and the sufficiency of Russian-grown coton makes it necessary to spend arge sums of money for the purchase of cotton abroad. At present there are but a few areas in Turkestan and the Transcaucasus which cultivate cotton, and atempts are new being made to raise otton also in the Kuban district the climate is specially adapted to it

New areas also have been select ed in the Turkestan and Fergana

Should the experiments prove isfy the country's need for cotton ties hope they will be able to sat- abroad.

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3 Records for the price of 2-And the same famous recording artists still appear-

> Ben Bernie Ambassadors Ben Selvin The Three Jolly Miners McKenzie's Kandy Kids Tennessee Tooters Irving Kaufman Earl and Bell

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Suitable for early Fall wear. Fine materials tailored in our own shops. Values up to \$65.00.....\$54.50 Values up to \$50.00.....\$44.50 Values up to \$40.00 \$34.50 Values up to \$30.00.....\$24.50

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Palm Beach Suits

Finely tailored in our own shops. Values up to \$16.50 \$12.50

Mohair Suits

Values up to \$30.00.....\$21.75 Values up to \$25.00 \$16.50

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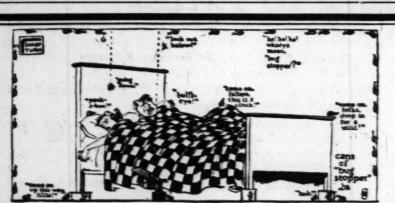
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State Highway Commission Approves Bids Amounting to \$1,374,075 in Meeting Here.

NO SUCCESSOR FOR **AUSTIN CHOSEN**

De Kalb, Benton, Grundy, Macon, Greene, Laclede, Camden, Osage, Crawford Counties, Included.

Contracts for 66,879 miles of oads, to cost \$1,374,075.28, were warded yesterday by the Missouri State Highway Commission, meeting at Hotel Jefferson. Of the money to be expended, \$1,029,-781.54 will be paid to contractors, and \$344,293.74 is the value of materials to be supplied by the State.

The awards were recommended by State Highway Engineer B. H. Piepmeier, who opened the bids June 26. The projects involved are part of the \$60,000,000 good roads program.

The meeting was attended by members C. D. Matthews Jr., Mur-ray Carleton and James R. Davis, with Matthews acting as chairman in the absence of Chairman Theofore Gary, who is in the East. Action toward appointing a perma-nent successor to Edwin S. Austin, who was recently removed as secretary of the commission, will be delayed until Gary's return, prob-

Location, length, cost and type of ne roads for which contracts were Primary Roads, High Type Surface. De Kalb County—4.873 miles,

oncrete, Metropolitan Paving Co., t. Joseph, \$83,371.46; State to urnish \$89,569.92 in materials. De Kalb County-4735 miles, concrete, Metropolitan Paving Co. \$98,960.75; State to furnish \$87, 057.67 in materials.

Barton County-4.837 miles, oncrete, Koss Construction Co. Des Moines, Ia., \$97,215.09; State of furnish \$39,620.96 in materials. Barton County-2.66 miles, conete, Koss Construction Co., \$68. 691.94; State to furnish \$25,409.38

Grundy County-4.861 miles, conrete, List & Hallett Construction ., Kansas City, \$101,653.64; State o furnish \$43,789.10 in materials. Primary Roads: Graded Earth and Bridges.

Macon County - 2.466 miles, graded earth, Mike Haase, St. Joseph, \$48,193.51; State to supply \$6010.37 in material. Macon County—2.793 miles, graded earth, Mike Haase, \$24,369.68; State to supply \$2525.68 in ma-

Laclede County—3.031 miles, graded earth, C. F. Johnson & Sons, Buffalo, \$14,034.41; State to sup-

ply \$1061.87 in material. graded earth, C. F. Johnson & Sons, \$21.545.44; State to supply \$1150.87 in material. Secondary Roads: High Type Sur-

face. Greene County-1.989 miles, concrete, M. E. Gillioz, Monett, \$52,-906.12; State to furnish \$24,827.82 in material.

Secondary Roads: Graded Earth, Gravel and Bridges. Camden County-4.906 miles.

gravel, Buffalo Construction Co., Buffalo, \$27,926.61. Osage County-1.026 miles, grav-J. M. Birmingham, Vienna,

Osage County-3.296 miles, gravel. Farrell & Dubrouillet, Linn \$31,347.37. Osage County—4.828 miles, gravel, J. M. Birmingham, Vienna, \$35,

Crawford County-4.380 miles. gravel, M. E. Gillioz, Monett, \$69,-091.88; State to furnish \$10,605.73

in material.
Crawford County—.313 mile, gravel, Littrell & Sprague, Wichita, Kan., \$69,637.81; State to furnish \$139.59 in material.

Warren County-4.402 miles, gravel, H. R. Boohe, St. Louis, \$35.186.61. Franklin County-2.757 miles, gravel, Fluekiger & Jacobs, Union, \$26,936.33; State to furnish \$220.02

Franklin County-3.447 miles, gravel, Fluekiger & Jacobs, \$39. 245.16; State to furnish \$1075.99

Stone County-2.293 miles, gravell. J. A. Karr, Ozark, \$3773.17; State to furnish \$145.53 in mate-

Greene County-.496 mile, gravel, M. E. Gillioz, Monett, \$10,-830.19; State to furnish \$278.24 in

Public Works Construction Co., St. Louis. \$36.828; State to furnish \$6384.54 in material.

Montana Man Heads Osteopaths. By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, July 8.—Dr. Isa Willard, of Missoula, Mont., yesterday was elected president of the American Osteopathic Association.

Tablecloths \$3.98 Value, at \$2.95

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Splendid \$2.98

I Radius silk Slips in lace-trimmed or plainer models that have hemstitching and picot edging; in flesh, white, peach and orchid shades and sizes 34 to 44.

Nainsook Slips -that are shadow-proof, with lace edging; sizes 34 to \$1.19

> Slippers -in Sizes 2 and 3

> > 69c

Infants' n u r sery Shoes in strap of

Odd Lots of Children's Wool

Bathing Suits

\$4.95 and \$6.95 Values, at Disc. of . . 4

■ All-wool Suits in skirt style, with choice of plain shades or combination effects. Sizes broken including Suits for children of 10

Sandals

89c

Ankle strap Bathing Sandals; black, white and colors; for children of 6 to 14.

On white or tinted grounds these large floral printed pat-terns are extremely effective—they make up into cool and smartly practical frocks and are 38 inches wide. Wash Silks Striped Weaves \$1.98 Grade. \$1.59 Yard...... \$1.59 Crepe de chine, with narrow colored stripes; also tub Silks in checked and striped

\$2.50 Grade. \$1.98

Silk broadcloth, with stripes of various colors on white or dark multicolored grounds; 23 inches wide.

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Hats

\$5.95 to \$8.95 Val.

At Disc. 1/3

Leghorn, straight-brim or poke styles, with ribbon or wreaths of flowers.

For Every Modern Housekeeper! A Demonstration of "National" Pressure Cookers

-in a Special Offering at ¶ Here, what is apparently a simple cooking utensil, proves itself to be a highly organized affair which will prepare an entire meal in a single operation. And do so in a period of minutes instead of hours, too lt may be used on oil stove. range, or log fire—all, with splendid results! Do not fail to avail yourself of the opportunity for time, money, and labor-

saving this offer represents. They are 12-quart Cookers. May be purchased on our plan of Deferred Payments — \$2.00 Cash and \$5.00 Monthly

Friday-A Sale of These Convenient Shinola Cabinets

Offered Special at

Cabinets, convenient and useful in many homes. At splendid values and there is a special advantage in buy-ing during this sale.

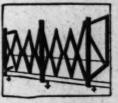
Shinola Home Sets Handy Sets, including gen-uine bristle dauber to apply polish and lamb's wool pol-leher to produce a bril-liant shine. Complete 21C



Shinola Shoe Polish
A popular wax and ell Polish that softens and preserves the leather, in black
and colors. Limit 5
boxes to a buyer; each... 6C
Second Floor

A Friday Opportunity to Save on

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Luggage Carriers,

Collapsible black steel Lug-gage Carriers to fit any car. Not necessary to drill holes. \$1.25 value.



'Seal-Pack" Jugs,

\$2.45



Seat Covers, \$7.95

Auto Seat Covers of striped fabrics, with fasteners. For all types of Ford sedans. \$10.95 value.

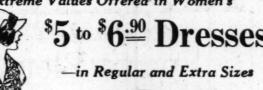


A. T. C. Tires \$11.45

Oversize Cord Tires sold on adjustment basis of 10,000 miles. 30x3½ size. Sixth Ploor

Basement Economy Store

Extreme Values Offered in Women's



¶ A collection of Dresses so varied that selection will be particularly pleasing! Models suitable for various Summertime affairs They are made of plain voile, figured voile, silk pongee, striped rayon, striped mohac, tub silks and plain and striped English broadcleth.

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\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Values

@ 3600 crisp, new Shirts that were se

cured from a large Eastern maker. In

match styles, of imported English

broadcloth, mercerized Oxford, rep, cot-

ton poplin, solesette and fiber-striped madras. Good patterns, various sleeve lengths and sizes 13 1/2 to 20 in lot.

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A Special Purchase Results in This Sale of

Men's Shirts

Unusual Offering of Men's & Women's Umbrellas

\$3.98 to \$5 Values

Me profitably secured 1500 fast-black silk-and-linen waterproof Umbrellas in a very special purchase. Those for women have imitation amber tips and tops, with choice of various handles. Those for men are made in 8 and 9-rib

style with neat handles.



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Summer Hats

\$3 and \$4 \$ 1 .95 alues

braid, crepe and combination materials, shown in black, white and favored'colors. Choose yours Friday and effect a splendid saving. Basement Economy Store

A Remarkable Offering of Women's Undermuslins

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Men's and Young Men's

Summer Suits

Splendid Values at

Well-tailored Suits of "Farr's" quafity mohair in plain colors and striped patterns of blue, gray and black. They are tailored to retain their shape on the warmest days.

the trousers being lined to the knee. Sizes 35 to 42 chest.

Men's Suits of Palm Beach material, in gray, tan, brown, blue and black. Also some of Panama cloth. Sizes tures. Sizes 28 to 44

Men's Trousers -of cheviot, cassimere and wool-mixed flannel in light and dark colors. Stripes and mix-

33 to 46. \$11.85 waist. \$3.85 Boys' Two-Pants Wash Suits Middy style Suits with one pair of long and one \$ 1.78 pair of short pants. In plain blue and plain \$ 1.78 white, also white with blue collar and cuffs.

Economy in This Selling of Men's Oxfords

round toe last and in sizes 6 to 11. Shoes of

Women's White Shoes White Sea Island Canvas center strap Sandals with cut-out leather trimming. Flexible soles, high-covered heels. All sizes. \$1.95

Children's Shoes ern ties with broad toes and 2. \$1.95

M. to 5:30 P. M.

in material.

Shannon County-339-ft, bridge.

Ozark County-.433 mile, graded earth, Republic Construction Co., Republic. \$30,037.62; State to furnish \$4420.46 in material.

Chocolate Reg. 60c lb. 33C (A favorite of many is this pure and wholesome broken

milk chocolate.

French-mixed, lb., 22c

Angel Cakes Special, Each, 40C Clarge, freshly baked, crisp

and delicious Angel Cakes. Special, Friday.

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There are regular and plenty of extra large sizes

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Boys' "Boy Blue" Shirts

Store Closed All Day Saturday, Shop Friday



To Be Cool-To Be Comfortable-To Be Smartly Dressed_Wear the

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Tropical Worsted Suits

Exceptional \$25

Suits which bring a gleam to the wardrobe, both in the colors offered, and in the light, airy texture of their fabyoung men. Each Suit, one-eighth silk lined. All sizes

Mohair Suits

An Interesting \$6

These ultra-practical Sults are presented in the popular blues, gray, and black-with self stripes, pencil stripes and herringbones. All one-eighth lined with silk, and have set-in pockets, piped seams, etc. Comfort is as-

Palm Beaches Unusual Value at

style these Suits possess justifies their recurrent popularity. terns, as well as plain shades; each Suit, pre-shrunk, and tai

Smart Outing Clothes

For Every Week-End and Vacation Activity English-style fancy flannel Sport Trousers \$5.75 to \$14.50 English-style white flannel Outing Trousers \$8.50 to \$12.50 Wide-cut white duck Tennis Trousers \$2.25 to \$3.50 Light-colored wool Plus Four Golf Knickers \$5.75 to \$14.50 Natural and bleached linen Knickers \$3.45 to \$6.75 \$1.95 to \$3.00 Plain blue and gray flannel double-breasted Sports

"Alligator" tan college slicker Raincoats Corduroy, whipcord and khaki Riding

Four-piece English-style wool Golf Suits

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500 of These 3-Strand, Indestructible

Mothers Will Like This Economy in

Girls' Frocks

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loth Dresses in jumper and two-piece styles-

in sizes 13, 15 and 17; also tub silk and cotton

Girls' \$2.49 and \$2.75 Frocks

of voils, prints and chambray in jumper and straightline effects, many daintily smock-

... \$1.50

broadcloth Frocks in sizes 6 to 10.

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this extraordinary offering of 3-strand, flesh-tinted artificial Pearls; clasps set

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Attractive Offering of Women's

Sheer Silk Hose

Friday, Pair.....

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Lb. for 45c

Milk chocolate cherries and eclairs, dark chocolate nougat, pecan croquettes and wrapped butter-scotch marshmallows are in this delicious "special."

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Many kinds 9: centers coafed with luxclous bit-tersweet Choco-late.

A pure and popu-lar confection of

Sports Hats -Swagger Styles-Special at

Friday_Unusual Selection of

At this special price you have choice of felt, hemp, Bangkok and leghorn Hats-in these new styles which add such a touch of smartness to many costumes. The diversity is pleasing too, including white, pastel-shaded and dark-hued mod-

For Comfort, Wear the New Sports Blouses



-With Knitted Wool Band

so ideal for golf and various other sports, are tailored of English broadcloth, with knitted wool band, mannish pocket, club collar and long sleeves with turn-back cuffs. In white, blue and tan. Sizes 34 to 44.

Offering Odd Lots and Broken Sizes of Boys' Cool Suits



Included are odd lots and broken sizes of boys' tropical worsteds, gabardines, Palm Beaches and mohairs. All are well made and in good styles-plain or belted with fulllined knickers

Choice of tan, gray, blue, in plain and striped pat-terns. Sizes 6 to 17.

Worth-While Savings Prevail on Summer's Smartest Straws

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ed in this important group which brings saw and cable edges; fancy and plain bands models of outstanding

Swiss Yeddos,

light weight, cool; these Hats repre-sent a superior degree of comfort

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Sale of Men's "Hollywood"

\$3 and \$3.50 Values-Special at

Three for \$6.50!

White—so unquestionably correct—is well represented in this unusual presentation of Shirts, handsomely tailored of satin-striped American broadcloth, in collar-attached style or with separate soft collars. Blue, tan, and gray are in-

This group also includes imported broadcloths in tan, gray, white and blue, with separate soft col-lars or in collar-attached styles; and hairline ma-drases in blue, gray, and green; also cotton sateen -neckband style only.

Select Friday and Save on Men's Canvas Oxfords



\$4.50 Value \$3.75

Oxfords, well-built on the lat-lasts and with leather or cre

Boys' Blouses A Splendid Value at

A Splendid Value at...... 65C

Short-sleeved Blouses of percale and madras with sports collar; plain shades. madras with sports collar; plain checks and stripes; 9 to 16 years.

PART TWO.

Editorial Rage

Daily Cartoon

olution Case, in Address Contrasts Religion and Education.

GREAT CROWD ON HAND FOR HEARING

en-Air Auditorium Built Alongside Courthouse a Dayton to Accommodate the Public.

truth," was expressed by Judge County. iston today.

"I approach my duties in the in the Scopes case with a deep Copyright usness that the issues are

"I am concerned that those con nted with this investigation shall work of test themselves of all ambition intellect establish any particular theory personal gratification and that all constantly inquire for the real truth. If man, without intration, attempts to delve into the mysteries of God, he finds himt the unerring hand of Him who tuthor of all truth and justice quarter

atform and bench seats, has built on the north side of the course to accommodate the Thomas

in a number of ways. Here invited to make public ads of a political, scientific or by its invited nature, will be heard. Railros t proceedings for the benefit of W. J. J. unable to get seats inside. chairmi pproximately 150 newspaper tea.

have received cards of admis-

investigation of the living new arrivals to call upon The retel will assess its guests \$8 a for single rooms and meals. dollars a day will be charged

easive Dayton Club, the Com-in was informed, were being ed for at the rate of \$2 a day ut meals and 75 cents for

"Boy Blue" Shirts

avings Prevail on Summer's

Correct

Sennits,

\$1.95

Imported and de-mestic—with wide or narrow brims; fitted with fancy bands. A gener-ous number of smart fancy weaves.

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White or Palm Beach Canvas Oxfords, well-built on the latest lasts and with leather or crepe

Second Floor

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e for \$6.50!

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AUTOS, \$107,500,000;

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-WASHINGTON, July 9.—Most

St. Louisans would unhesitatingly

say that their city's largest indus-

Commerce, statistics of which were

ade public today, show that, in

urned out in St. Louis was more

However, the manufacture of

shoes continued to employ more

industry and to provide the city's

The department's figures, form-

ing perhaps the only authentic

largest industrial payroll.

to 113.253.

The census shows 217 different

city and 2461 establishments, doing

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1925.

SCOPES HARMING TEACHERS OF U.S., Friday BRYAN ASSERTS

ant Prosecutor in E olution Case, in Address Contrasts Religion an Education.

REAT CROWD ON HAND FOR HEARING

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the Associated Press.

AYTON, Tenn., July 9.—Re and education were contrast n a brief address by William Bryan to the members of th County Board of Educatio office of Walter White, Su ient of Schools and offi secutor in the Scopes case. ryan indorsed the position of Peay in saying that the peo of Tennessee would rather give heir schools than their Bible. books, he said, teach the of the present life and the le the things of eternal life. Bryan believes that John T. defendant in the Tennessee on trial, "is doing more to the teachers of the counin to any other class." This declared today, would be intreased if Scopes as to the independence of

cher were established." of Evolutionists. the evolutionists can succeed ning the doctrine that a can teach anything that she pleases." said Bryan. teachers disregard the wishes eir employers, it will become to find out before apwhat the teacher thinks sputed questions, because the who employ teachers will be as certain to prevent teaching the teachers as bankers from running the banks coninstructions of their em

rt of the Eighteenth Judicial arrived yesterday as did John T. Raulston, who will By the le at the trial of Scopes, which meeting Mr. Bryan on the out authority. where the two chatted

desire that those concerned il constantly inquire for the eterlegislators from Chicago and Cook
al truth," was expressed by Judge
County.

| Gall in its power to abolish the evil practices in its colonies."

Gains of St. Louis Industries Shown by 1923 and 1921 Figures

Market contribution of the	Year.	Estab- lish- ments.	Wage Earners.	Wages.	Value of Products.
Bags	1923	5	938	782,690	13,409,889
OVATA FAR	1921	7	963	810.294	12,503,345
verages	1923	40	1,245	1.380,514	8.575,464
oots and shoes	1921	40	1.568	2.866.499	8.970.751
and	1921	31 31	11,686	12.860.899	51.980.780
loxes, paper	1923	35	8,331 2,062	9.040.208	9.769.143
	1021	35	1,408	1,816,564	6.392.878
exes, wooden packing	1923	21	871	980.386	4.106,982
	1921	20	942	851.137	3,707,188
rass, bronze and other noufer	rous			001,107	0,101,100
alloys	1923	17	759	1,072,682	8.931.340
mand and other believe	1921	15	440	580,876	3,900.158
Bread and other bakery prod		376	2.989	3,828,395	19,433,878
ars, steam railroad	1921	397	2.787	3,509,499	19.716.110
ars, steam raintoad	1921	. 1	3,396	4.924.175	30.423.707
lay products	1023	16	2.306 3.156	3.465,128	23.972.324 9.411.938
	1931	14	1.987	2.102.607	5,399,863
othing, men's	1923	60	4.785	4.799.858	24.472.608
	1921	58	3.672	3.290.807	16.811.603
othing, women's	1923	71	2,312	2,314.351	12.943.234
offee	1923	21	555	645.462	17,626,804
	1921	19	517	505,435	13,414,646
lectrical machinery	1923	.40	5.342	5,954.910	27.120.376
oundry and machine-shop prod	1931	34	3.520	3.370.929	16,852,935
undry and machine-snop prod	1921	132	5.604	8.282.555	33.504.931
urniture	1023	58	5.347	6.880.897 3.626.772	27.084.543
ommune	1921	53	2.075	2.505.165	13.678.491 9.440.289
laning mill products		40	1.620	2.024.283	10.047.502
	1921	35	1.224	1.412.429	4.343.057
fillinery fotor vehicle bodies and parts	1933	40	2.038	1,819,253	9.210.283
lotor vehicle bodies and parts	1923	42	2.133	3,203,143	15.611.497
		39	745	1.028.769	3,169,654
fotor vehicles	1923	8	3.043	4,570,785	107,572,040
aints	1921	8	1.146	1.359.000	37.890,340
ints	1921	20	553	673.512	12.052.571
stent medicines		51	1.464	662.724	9.330.332
rient inedicties ************************************	1921	55	825	1,394,462 876,225	16,563,422
irts	1923	9	2.551	1,543,355	10,703,758 7,731,037
	1931	9	2.350	1.649.685	7,988,115
feat packing	1923	31	3,327	3.894.660	67,657,579
	1921	34	2.843	3,881,415	64.221.640
toves	1923	13	1.751	2.358.313	10,889,710
	1921	12	991	1,221.048	6.421.511

OVER FEDERAL BARGE LINE

Sent From Cairo to New

CAIRO, Ill., July 9 .- The Ford Motor Co. yesterday started using the Mississippi-Warrlor service "Federal barge line," when it transshipped 15 carloads of automobile parts through the Cairo terminal to a barge consigned to the company's New Orleans assem-

bling plant. Should the test shipment prove successful, an increasing volume of Ford business is assured, according to Theodore Brent, traffic manager of the line, who was here with E. J. Hearn, representing the Ford traffic department, in observing the movement.

The Ford shipment, consisting of 300 motors, parts and tires, was loaded on the deck of a barge with the Natchez in tow. The line will Ford Co. to handle such freight as it deems fit, up to 500 tons.

SUIT AGAINST BOND ISSUE Chicago Body Opposes Sanitary District Expenditure.

CHICAGO, July 9.—The Chicago tomorrow. Shortly after- Home Rule League yesterday filed mas Scopes, father of a petition for a court order to fordefendant, came from his bid issuance of \$19,000,000 in saniin Paducah, Ky., to be pres- tary district bonds authorized by at the trial of his son. The the last Legislature, alleging that copes had little to say. He the Legislature was not legally convarious places of local in- stituted and that its acts were with-

The injunction bill was filed in the Circuit Court. In connection ing compulsory labor and other inwith it, the league issued a statement attacking both the necessity reads an excerpt from the report Scopes evolution case "di- of the bond issue and the failure which adds, "We do not desire unselves of all ambition to of the Legislature to pass a re- fairly to criticise or otherwise emany particular theory for apportionment measure that would barrass the Government of Portu

d concerts will be given at in-Railroad Co., has been elected als in the court sessions. Am-president of the Chicago & Eastern

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PROTEST ON SLAVERY

Nineteen Americans Send to League a Report on Evils of "Head Tax."

IN PORTUGUESE COLONY

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

GENEVA, July 9.—Damaging charges against the Portuguese administration of its African colonies, together with a request that the League of Nations Slavery by Secretary-General Drummond from 19 prominent Americans.

The document is a result of three mission at its next session."

"We make no recommendation except to request the most careful consideration in the hope suitable measures will be adopted abolishjustices inflicted on these people,

Flogging is most prevalent and By the Associated Press.

TO RESULT FROM NEW RATES PRESIDENT PLANS Increases Revenues. to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The ostal rates initiated in connection SHOES IN VALUE postal rates initiated in connection with the postal salary increase law are forcing a big deficit in postal

The new rates and the increased Census Shows Former yesterday, will cause an approximate deficit of \$40,000,000 for the Industry in 1923 Had fiscal year 1925. In 1924 the deficit was \$24,500,000.

Announcement of the new deficit is made in connection with increased revenues for June of this year, as compared with June of last year, although it is pointed out that June of last year was an exception SHOES, \$51,930,000 ally bad year from a revenue poin of view. Accordingly, the increase rates for June of this year are no Shoe Manufacture, Howonvincing.

the postal salary increase law went nto effect, instead of increasing ploy More Workers Than revenues, appear to be diminishing them. When the rates were installed it was expected something like \$50,000,000 of additional revenue would be realized. While th Postoffice Department is not ready to approximate the total effect the new rates will have, it is clear they are diminishing business. try was the manufacture of shoes. mail users have complained the Yet a census of the Department of new rates make it impossible for them to use the mails as formerly. this presumably accounting for the

falling off in revenue. 1923, the value of automobiles Hearings will be held throughout the country by a special joint con rates during the next few weeks. preparatory to a report to Congress in December.

GERMAN STOCK EXCHANGES ct. Louis workers than any other rotest Against Berlin Decision to Refund Only 21/2 Per Cent of

ensus of St. Louis industry, are Old State Loans. ppyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch, omparative with the last census, which was 1921. The increase shown by the automobile industry BERLIN, July 9 .- Berlin, Frank was greater than any other in that furt, Cologne and Hamburg stock period, more than trebling-from exchanges closed yesterday in pro-\$37,800,000 to \$107,500,000. The number of workers in the industry test against the Government's decision to refund only 21/2 per cent is shown to be 3043 and the amount of their pay \$4,570,785. instead of 5 per cent, on the oid

State loans. The output of the shoe industry was \$51,930,780; the number of The revolt of the financiers has workers, 11,686, and the amount of their pay, \$12,860,899. However, the Bureau of Census figures ex- decision would be recalled.

The loans in question include old clude shoes made in factories of St. Louis firms in small towns in war bonds here and abroad. An-Missouri and Illinois. The annual gered by the discrimination the sales of St. Louis shoe companies Government makes between old now exceed \$110,000,000. In general, the department's cen- Bourse dropped all loan quotations. sus shows that while the number In this way a catastrophe was of industries in St. Louis did not averted, for the Government's acmaterially change between the cen- tion sent bonds down 50 per cent sus dates that the value of indus-trial products rose 37 per cent had not the Bourse suspended all from \$665,518,816 to \$914,276,503. trading.

The wages paid to workers in-CONFLICT BETWEEN PRAGUE reased about 30 per cent-from \$104,135,242 to \$135,468,356. The AND VATICAN SHARPENED ployed in the city rose from 88,619 Czech Government Recalls Minister

Parliament. classifications of industry in the By Radio to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News.

(Copyright, 1925.) VIENNA, July 9 .- The conflict etween Prague and the Vatican

BRITONS ANGRY OVER AWARDS between Frague and the validate has been further sharpened by the is assumed here that Jardine, who Chinese . Defense Commissioner ing to stave off Abd-El-Krim's attack. PRINTED ON AMERICAN PAPER Czech Government recalling Dr. Pallier, diplomatic representative the President departed for Swamp-threatening death to any anti-for- are not maintaining a passive at-

PROGRAM TO WI BACK RADICALS

Department of Commerce pay, Postmaster-General New said New Legislation to Aid Farmers to Be Discussed at Series of Conferences During Summer.

> WANTS NORTHWEST WITH REACTIONARIES

President Shows Interest in Contest to Fill the Vacancy in House From His Own District.

Out of a series of conference President Coolidge will hold here this summer, the administration will attempt to evolve a new farm program which can be thrown for ward as a clincher for winning the the first of the farm talks with the has volunteered as machine gunner and observer in a Lafayette escatorille being formed for service appearance of troops raised by the

his resignation, he reported the against the Riffmen in the war in progress of liquidation by the War Merocco. nance Corporation, which the Government continued as an aid t agriculture during the period of de-pression, and gave opinions on farm conditions obtained on his recent tour of the West.

It is now learned that Senator Charles P. Curtis of Kansas, Republican leader of the Senate, will follow him to White Court. Other mitteeman of Kansas, will call on the President shortly to tell him of the President shortly to tell him of political and farm conditions, in

Would End Revolt in G. O. P. Mr. Coolidge has embarked on an effort to capture the Northwest and hitherto revolting Republican states for the reactionary wing of the party, and for that reason is expected to sponsor a the reactionary and for that reason is expected to sponsor a the reaction of farm measure of apparent im portance when he addresses Congress next December.

It is pointed out by administra-tion advisers, however, that the farmer already has made long strides back toward prosperity and independence from debt and is just preparing to resume extensive buying. He is expected to increase his income during the present year and reflect his improved condition in a general stimulation to business. President Coolidge has held all along that fundamentally the position of agriculture is sound. His matured views will depend largely upon the findings made by secretary Jardine in the West. It

hishay any particular theory for sominantly inquire for the statement follows:

GOING TO WAR AGAIN



SWEENEY, one of the first Corporation Director, engaged in eign legion in the World War, now

follow him to white court.

Senators and farm experts are expected later, and David W. Mulvane. Republican National Comvane. Republican National Comvane.

the scope of the Federal Trade Commission's inquisitorial powers.
The commission has requested Mr. Coolidge to obtain an opinion from the Attorney-General whether It is compelled to recognize resolutions adopted only by one House of Congress which ask for special President Coolidge has

DEATH THREAT IN CHINA

Kiang Acts When Anti-Foreign

Therefore I am much interested a more interested and C. R. Mann.

The committee will have head guarters in Washington. This author of all truth and justice will all free every official act of nine.

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MOORS MASSING FOR NEW DRIVE. ON FRENCH LINE

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Information of Maneuvers in Upper Ouergha Valley Received by French Intelligence Service.

LAND AND SEA **BLOCKADE PLANNED**

Agreement to This Effect Signed by Spain and France-Political Accord Being Negotiated.

the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 9.—Abd-el-Krim ntinues to mass his Moroccan arriors for a drive against the French lines in the upper Ouergha alley. Information regarding his plans has reached the French Intelligence Service and measures to combat them are being taken.

Meanwhile the Riffian propa ganda proceeds with some su in a large measure.

Travelers arriving in the Span

the President's biographers, and is ish zone say the recent evacuation now in the Massachusetts Legisla- of civilians from Taza on the railture. He is wet and Bowles is dry, way east of Fez, was ordered be-President Coolidge's concern cause the Moorish tribesmen there over the district in which he resides is due to his desire to get a Republican candidate who can win. He does not want to experience the chagrin of having a Democrat represent him in the House. The district has long been Republican candidate who can win. He does not want to experience the chagrin of having a Democrat represent him in the House. The district has long been Republican candidate who can will be supported by the mean of th

acting for Mr. Coolidge, shows the latter has not lost touch with affairs in his home State and is ready to use his influence whenever he believes it can serve his interests nition, foodstuffs and other comor those of the party.

It was indicated today that the to suppress suspicious maneuvers.

delegation in Madrid, has advised the Government that a third "and process of negotiation, with pr pect of signature today.

France and Spain will offer Adb-El-Krim autonomy in the Riff region of Morocco under a Spanish principal features of the Franco AGAINST DEMONSTRATORS

AGAINST DEMONSTRATORS

Spanish accord. French officials expect Abd-El-Erim to refuse the offer because the leader of the tribesmen now opposing the French and Spanish in Morocco has repeatedly said that he would not accept

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and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will take no difference in its cardinal make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, oppose privileged class plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news always be drastically independent be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE the schools

The name and address of the author

Discomfort in Street Cars. To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

ing in an automobile, with well-padded liberty of thought and education. every day, as most do, pay, in proportion, either evolution or religion.

as much as a railway passenger. But

We hold that liberty of the hat a difference in the matter of com-SUFFERER.

Busmen's Tribute to the Dead. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

pened a People's bus also stopped at cor-JUSTICE.

Police Uniforms To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE St. Louis police force is as effitheir blouses, nor do they wear a regula-tion police shoe or white gloves as the the men except in the mounted district are compelled to wear the regulation of bigots and fanatics?

blue cap. men wear the army slouch hat with the and gilt cord of an army officer, as well essentials of true democracy. as the same hat. As we now have a military man, Col. Orrick, at the head of our Police Department, he might give this is working for the defeat of despotic bigotry. matter his attention.

Let us have a neat-looking police force. CHARLES ANDERSON.

School Playgrounds Appreciated. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

yards in St. Louis. We live near the Andrews gets his enforcement drive under way? Humboldt school and all have children who go to the playground every day. Nothing can keep them away. The spirit may be proud of. Last Friday the chilare now kept off the streets all summer Wayne B. Wheeler. and taught to play together and work together under teachers as fine and sweet our children have. We advise anyody who grumbles about nigh taxes

MRS. A. S. T.

MRS. V. M.

Merit System at Reformatory. e Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

S O this is the "merit system."

identified youths would have been serv

THE ISSUE AT DAYTON

in this remark.

brand of religion that Mr. Bryan speaks of and its the statute books. death.

and the unrestricted power of majorities to dictate tion measure, providing for both pay and rate inwhat people shall think and what shall be taught in creases, which gave wavering Senators an "alibi" for

T the sides and rear of the new-style of a majority in a state or in the nation shall be used business. Expediency ruled.

shioned back rest. I suppose that a The defense will go far afield and be lost in a flood tongue in cheek. street car passenger who uses the cars of debate if it turns an issue of liberty into a trial of The performance, like the squabble over Muscle

belief and worship is a fundamental principle of free interests, to deal competently on the floor with the constitutional government, guaranteed by both the details of an intricate business proposition. Federal and state constitutions, and that to overthrow these guarantees is destructive of the rights WHILE watching the funeral proces- and liberties of the people with regard to religious Those who see Margaret Anglin in "Electra" at the slop of the late John Grogan (po-belief and scientific research and instruction.

change the Constitution. A persistent majority can often achieved. They are also witnessing a producfuneral and hearse had passed and I no- wipe out the constitutional guarantees of rights and tion whose details are worked out with consummate ticed on top of bus, in rear seat, was a liberties. It can destroy freedom and set up a tyran- taste and feeling, and with a fine intuition for the man's uniform but not active ny. This has been done. Powerful minorities, acting intent of Sophocles. This, too, is very largely the as conductor. He stood erect with cap through paid lobbies and working upon the coward work of Miss Anglin. Certainly Miss Anglin's brillooking downstairs on rear platform of ice and hypocrisy of legislators and other public liant portrait of Electra is all that could be expected bus the conductor was doing same thing. servants, have invaded constitutional rights and of her. But, being a person of dynamic energy, she Why can't all men reverence a hero like struck deadly blows at the rights of states and the undertook the task of direction, which involved atliberty of individuals. When the people change the tention to a multitude of harassing details. Miss Constitution by wiping out guarantees of rights and Anglin's considerations were not primarily money liberties and setting up the tyranny of a majority, or fame. She was interested in the artistic perfecor of a minority, they will change the republic. They tion of "Electra" per se. To say this of Miss Anglin, cient as any in this country, but why they permitted to present such a They will destroy the structure of justice and free her efforts, is to put her in the very top rank of her slouchy appearance while on duty? In dom which the fathers have set up. Demagogues and profession. warm weather they rarely fully button fanatics have gone far in this direction.

police of most Northern and Eastern and which is the vital question in the Scopes trial, The City Plan Commission has wisely incorporate cities do. Then again they hardly ever is the wisdom of the policy which Mr. Bryan and his ed in its draft for a new zoning ordinance a provision wear a white standing collar, but usually followers urge. Do they want either religious or that apartment buildings and two-family homes be a soft rolling one and at times a tan one. political intolerance to be enthroned in the republic? permitted in first-class residential districts. These ing officers wear in summer a drab felt Do they want to substitute arbitrary power for guar- types of dwellings are used by so large a number of slouch hat of an unmilitary design and anteed rights, and tyranny for freedom? Do they citizens that to bar them from the best districts with no insignia of rank or office, which want all thought and action in science and education would be anachronistic. Another interesting prosome of them wear in plain clothes, while and religious belief chained to the narrow opinions vision is that the height limit of buildings be relaxed

This is the issue at Dayton, and it is an issue that ployed in the new Bell Telephone Building. wearing the blouse open may be will not be settled there, but will be settled in the Soon the City Plan Commission will submit its excused on account of climatic conditions final judgment of the American people. What this work to the public in the form of a tentative city orhere in summer. I have seen the Cleve-land (O.) police wearing blue mohair uniform and in Buffalo, the traffic squad neck statesmen in legislatures, or by the counsels of public hearings will be conducted in each section of in white duck and tan leather puttees. bigotry, but through the education and enlighten the city. Since the proposed zoning law is of such in-In the mounted district here the patrol- ment of the people. The wave of intolerance now wen wear the army slouch hat with the sweeping the country is only a temporary check in should be largely atte ded, not only as a civic duty, and other officers should wear the black the progress of liberty and toleration which are the but as a matter of personal interest.

WE want to say a few words in praise State to be converted into a penitentiary when Gen.

OFF SWAMPSCOTT.

Different news from Swampscott. Mr. Coolidge, In the choice between player and bench managers

scott will be rid of its offensive craft. lation of the law of the land. But Swampscott, like manager in his dugout, he has a better "feel" of situ-Today, in place of two happy any other community looking eastward to the sea, is ations. That counts in baseball. A team begins to homes, there are two more widows . . . only a dot on the map. And while any point chosen crack before the spectators notice. A pitcher falters, ocent victims of what we are pleased to for transfer can be protected and any designated rum a shortstop is rattled. The player manager detects row put out of business there still remain immeas. the first squeak in the machine-

ing time at Boonville, and two homes The physical difficulties of enforcing prohibition the natural outcome of longer careers in baseball. are enormous. They expand and multiply with every Men who used to be retired to the bench at 30 are It seems to be the thing to do. It is resolute effort at enforcement. But those physical leading their teams at 40. The ideals which made done without question. But if it must difficulties perhaps might be overcome except for them stars stay with them as managers on the field.

THE NEW POSTAL RATES.

William J. Bryan, speaking of the Scopes trial at Postmaster-General New announces, on the basis Dayton, Tenn., said that it is "a duel to the death of June receipts, that the new postal rates are likely Published by the Pulitzer Publishing between science and religion." Never was the folly to fall \$40,000,000 short of producing the \$68,000,000 for the Pulitzer Publishing between science and religion." Never was the folly to fall \$40,000,000 short of producing the \$68,000,000 for the Publishing between science and religion." Never was the folly to fall \$40,000,000 short of producing the \$68,000,000 for the Publishing between science and religion." Never was the folly to fall \$40,000,000 short of producing the \$68,000,000 for the Publishing between science and religion." ligious intolerance, more strikingly manifested than the last Congress. This forecast ought not to surprise anybody who will recall the muddling manner in If all religion were bound up in the particular which the new rates were conceived and placed on

fate hung upon the success of Mr. Bryan's efforts to | Congress, to begin with, passed a bill providing for embody it in the laws as the established religion, and modest increases in the pay of postal clerks and carto forbid the teaching of anything not in complete riers. Nothing was said in it about higher postal accord with his interpretation of the Old Testament, rates. The bill was in answer to a justified demand then a grave in the cemetery of the gods is yawning and had large popular support. President Coelidge for religion. The Scopes trial would be a duel to the vetoed it on the last day of the session, when it was too late to get it repassed.

Fortunately, the fate of religion is not bound up To save the face of the President it was necessary with Mr. Bryan's intolerant brand. The duel to be when the next session rolled around, to see that the fought at Dayton is a duel not between science and veto was sustained. This was accomplished, by the religion but between religious intolerance and free- slimmest of margins, through the heroic efforts of dom of thought and scientific research. We hope it Senator Curtis, the Republican leader. The feat was will be a duel to the death of religious intolerance made possible by the introduction of an administradeserting the original bill.

From the journalistic standpoint we are not inter- In its rate-making provisions the double-barreled must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive tion whether religion depends upon the literal acceptance of every word of scripture, or in the recon-revenue. There was no attempt on the part of the ciliation of science and religion. We are interested backers of the measure to devise a really scientific solely in the question of whether or not the power proposal based on an adequate study of the postoffice

A street cars, passengers have to sit arbitrarily to determine how far science shall go in Senator Norris and others suggested that the pay with back to windows. Those on the sunny side not only have their backs well laws of the universe, and what the people shall be termination of rates be left to an expert commission. roasted by the sun, but, like those in the permitted to think on the subjects of either science But this did not satisfy the requirements of the adrear seats, have to lean against a nar- or religion. We are interested in a decision of the ministration forces. It was imperative, in their opinrear seats, have to lean against a question whether any religion shall be established ion, to pass a bill completely in harmony with the ly when the car jerks. And these new by law, and whether any scripture regarded as sacred "economy" program of the President. Had he not cars have air-brakes that give a sudden by any part of the people shall be set up as the legal just been elected by 7,000,000 plurality, and did he not pop like a small firecracker, causing the standard and test of the truth of scientific discovery therefore speak the will of the people? It was unthrows one's back against the hard nar- and the standard of teaching. This is what Mr. Bryan is trying to do through the Legislatures of dent should be "rebuked" in the first important act Whoever invented this back-board Tennessee and other states. His campaign is an in- of Congress after the election. So they rushed the ought to be made to ride leaning against sidious and menacing attack on public rights and the measure to completion and railroaded it through both houses. Many of its lip-supporters voted for it with

Shoals, graphically illustrated the inability of Con-We hold that liberty of thought, liberty of religious gress, with its multifude of members and its diverse

MISS ANGLIN'S DOUBLE ROLE

Garden Theater this week and next are witnessing a liceman killed by holdup men), it hap- It is true, as Mr. Bryan says, that the people can great actress in a great role, a combination not too

THE NEW ZONING LAW.

to allow setback construction, such as will be em

imate concern to property holders, these meetings

Zoning problems are full of perplexities, and while The Scopes trial, with the discussion it has aroused, the City Plan Commission is well-equipped to do an intelligent and valuable piece of work, the enthusiastic co-operation of citizens would insure a zoning Six hundred Federal prisoners are being sent to law of superior quality. It is hardly necessary to State institutions in Texas because of the crowded warn citizens of erecting safeguards in a zoning law conditions at Leavenworth. Does this presage the against insidious and corrupt abuse. St. Louis' new zoning law should be a model in this respect.

----One hundred and fifteen more laws since yesterday!

PLAYING MANAGERS.

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sitting on the plazza of the summer White House, is the psychological element is great. The advantage pained and angered at the spectacle in the offing as of a star like Hornsby over such a distinguished field city doesn't do to come and he gazes out across the mocking waves. Riding at gerferal as John McGraw rest on subtleties. It is the watch the children play some _fternoon. anchor is a brazen fleet with goodness knows what difference between the officer who leads his men into Here's to the Board of Education and quantities of liquor in its holds. A swift, impera- battle and the strategist who sits in headquarters tive message is dispatched to Washington, and behind the lines. The player manager relies on prompt response from Gen. Andrews that Swamp- deeds, not words, to inspire his team. He is usually the star of the nine and can do all he asks his mates It doubtless will. The President will be spared the to do. He is in the heat and dust of the conflict, and humiliation of witnessing such massed, organized vio- while he may at times lack the coolness of the bench

But for this system every one of four urable leagues in which the rum ships can operate. For another thing, the player manager system is for this widow-making, home-breaking public sentiment. It is the moral obstacle that is they are models for their men and assets to the insuperable.

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch

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MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION. "My idea of a financier is someone who understands the deal between General Motors and the Yellow Cab Co.," Mr. Antwine

"If you can read the published stories of that transaction and tell me which company bought the other out, where they both stood after the deal was made and where the public gets off, I will gladly put you in the class of those mystics who have from time time revealed to us the inner workings of big business.

"Of course, you can't do it. Like everyit and thank God you don't have to explain to anyone else what happened. If your wife read the news columns and asked you what took place you would have to squirm out of it by saying that it is a business matter such as women don't understand.
"However, what I had in mind about it

was the feeling that whether we understand it or not this sort of thing is news of the first importance. They felt that in Chicago or they would not have sent it out the way they did. Of all the people who read it or tried to read it probably less than one per cent made head or tall of it. Much the same thing was true when the Dodge Motor Co. was sold a few months ago. The explanation is that this is the era of money. Anything about money is important, just as anything about the Madonna was important in the heyday of Italian art and anything about liberty was important in the period of our own emancipation and the French Revolution. Every time has its culture, and whether you understand it or not everything in that time relates to its culture.

"This has made Mr. Mellon the outstanding figure of the Coolidge administration. Mark how he has eclipsed that one-time Brobdignag Mr. Hoover! What Mr. Coolidge says is so many letters to Santa Claus, but when Mr. Mellon speaks he has the ear of the country and is usually rewarded with cries of 'Here, here!' He is talking about something important—that is, money. When someone tells us what the state of civilization in the republic is we are bored stiff, but let Mr. Mellon tell us there is a surplus of two billions in the treasury and a shout of thanksgiving goes up in the land.

"Now I am going to ask the storekeeper to read these General Motors and Yellow Cab elippings and tell me if he can make out of them anything more than the feeling that God's in His heaven and all's well with the world," Mr. Antwine said.

Sir: Will wonders never cease? From California comes word that "many colonies of bees in Fresno County have been drowned in their own honey, the hives melting our-ing the recent heat wave." Not only does this enrich natural history but our vocabulary, too. "Stew in his own juice:" "hoist by his own petard," and such like phrases can now be varied with, "drowned in his own honey." . . . BEE LINE.

It is the riff of Africa against the raff of Europe.

CONTRACT CONTRACTOR Anyway, meet Abd-El-Trimmem.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER.

Question: What do you think of the Day. Where asked: Forest Park Monkey

IF YOU CAN'T CLEAN UP, COVER UP.

"No, I can't say as I have given the matter much thought," remarked old Dogface, the baboon. "You see, young man, as the oldest inhabitant of this establishment, I can't afford to give out statements on important cases in a rash manner.

"I will say though, as I believe human beings are acting more like monkeys every day. They are like those organ-grinder nonentities out there in the middle cage forever pulling each other's tails.

'Here I am, one of the finest tail swingers of the old Barnum and Bailey circus. I've worn all the hide off my haunches performing for these dolts, and they pass me by like a sour cocoanut. Why, I remember nce when Mr. Bailey (he was a wonderful man, sir), said to me, he said: 'Dogface,'

he said, 'Dogface-' " "Don't mind papa," broke in Mrs. Dogface to the interviewer, putting her arm around her mate's ruff. "If you act like you want to listen, he'll bore you stiff about his exploits. Poor thing, he's getting old. He isn't the same baboon he was 10 years ago. Evolution? Oh, dearie me. Isn't it hot? Say, watch me swing by my tail—"

"We like this place pretty nice," went on Mrs. Dogface: "There's a nice couple just moved in across the way from Sumatra that I want to meet, but the keeper is so uppish If we could only get away from these cheap organ grinding, tin-cup lice, we would be satisfied. We come from véry good stock, both Mr. Dogface and myself. My great grand-daddy had the most beautiful ring tail in Borneo. Mr. Dogface's family all had two extra vertebrae and a maiden aunt of his-

I don't want to bore you, young man, and I'm not a gossip," remarked one of the parro's who occupy roosts outside the cages, "but I could fill you up with so much ho: stuff on the goings-on around here you'd think you had gulped too hard on a tamale. "I don't know who you are nor what you

are, and please don't use my name for publication. I hate notoriety, but I must give vent to my views on these lumpy-jawed things that swing by their tails. Please don't judge the whole jungle by what you see here-

"Where did you get those loud feathers? Why don't you tell a few things about yourself, you disgraceful old hypocrite?" jeered a small monkey with a pot belly who had been listening. He eyed the parrot menacingly, gripping the bars of the central cage with four hands and his tail and baring his teeth viciously. The other monkeys began to gather around and mumble. "Don't make a monkey of yourself, hang-

lip (that will get his goat, watch)," said Mrs. Parrot. 'Polly want a cracker," came back the pot-belly and a tumult of applause swept through the house. The cages resounded with shrill shrieks and throaty barks from

the baboons. Mrs. Parrot waited for the din to die down, but every time she squawked the bedlam broke loose afresh. Mrs. Parrot turned in desperation. "Young man, you had better leave," she said, "I want to give these cocoanut tree

jockeys a good cussing out and it wouldn't do for you to hear it. I crossed the gulf 38 times on a banana boat and my dialect is something awful. Good-bye!" J. A.

Rubber is the highest it has been since the war. Now we can find out what these spare-tire locks amount to.

The MIRROR **PUBLIC OPINION**

This column is designed to res . This column is designed to republication that the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and per cals on the questions of the day.

RAILWAY TAXES AND DIVIDENDS From the Railway Age.

C OR three successive years, now, and four years out of the last five, amount of taxes paid by the railways ceeded the amount which they have tributed to their stockholders in divid * The taxes paid in 1924 by the di

1 railroads, \$340,342,067, not only exc those of any previous year but repres an increase of 187 per cent as compan with 1913, while the dividends pass amounted to less than in 1913. As conpared with 1923 there was an increase of \$8,426,608, or 2.5 per cent. In 1913 the \$8,426,608, or 2.5 per cent. In 1913 the remove an executor of an estate as cash dividends paid by the railroads agreement and as a will contest is filed, except gated \$322,300,406 and the taxes paid is fired interest in the estate.

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From the New York World.

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Social Activities

IN EAST FOR SUMMER

MISS VIRGINIA SIMMONS.

No date has been set for the

Prof. Gilbert Vaningen Dead.

Harbor Point, Mich., include Mrs. W. E. Sauer of 6309 Mc-Pherson avenue, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scudder, Mrs. C. F. Gauss and Mrs. C. W. Bullen of Washington terrace, Mrs. John Burton Kennard of 4960 Pershing avenue and her daughter, Mrs. Harold Jolley, with the latter's children; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bates of 4325 Westminster place, Mrs. Edward Walsh of 4341 Westminster place and Mrs. J. Will Boyd of 4623 Pershing ave-

Miss Cornelia Ingraham of the ame, of the laws passed Fairmont Hotel departed Friday for 1925 Legislature. Thirty- Fish Creek, Wis., to be the guest of sures and appropria- Mr. and Mrs. Archibald G. Douglass of 5206 Washington boulevard, at emergency their cottage. About Aug. 1 Miss tready were in operation. Ingraham will go to Atlantic City tanding bill passed by for a month. She is a niece of Mrs.

Mrs. William M. B. Freeman of act. It does not go into Newton Center, Mass., will join her ay, as it is held up by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall me petitions filed Tues- Hodgman of Waterman avenue, at of the labor groups their summer home in St. Andrewsate. If the petitions are by-the-Sea, Canada, Aug. 1. The nt to compel submis- Hodgmans left here a week ago. the law to a referendum Miss Eunice Wade Hodgman, who tion of the act will be is the guest of Mrs. John Hill Mcuntil November, 1926, Kinney of Detroit, at her cottage next general election will in Wequetonsing, will also join her

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Riesmeyer of 4624 Pershing avenue. and their son, David, will spend the Baker vetoed 24 bills, leav-summer with Mrs. Riesmeyer's Southam; brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and summer. Pifty-third General Assem-hose prolonged session and house they have to keep at the house they have the house the house they have the house the house the house they have the house t hose prolonged session and a house they have taken at High-land Park, Ill.

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he State World War bonus to Dr. and Mrs. C. de Witt Lukens graduated from the University of manager. 31, 1925; remedying defects of 4910 Laclede avenue have chicago in 1923. She is a mem-e State gasoline tax law; re-opened their summer home, "Tam-opened their summer home, "Tam-opened their summer home," opened their summer home, "Tamber of the Mortar Board Glub arack Lodge," on Loss Lake, at the university. Mr. Long is the solid law: fixing the salary of St. Louis Sheriff at \$10,000 at and the salary of St. Louis Sheriff at \$10,000 at and requiring all fees of the Boyd Gardner of the Mayo Clinic for the past six years. He is a at Rochester, Minn... and Mrs. defended of the meat; changing method of the metho

and shipping standards for Misses Alice Hadley, Ruth home. ural products; reducing the Muckerman, Virginia Price, Mary of the St. Louis Hurley, Jean Lungstras, Eloise ppeals from four to two. Wells and Mmes. Myles Haskelling a State Plant Board and Carl Daniel are among the hundreds of young girls who will sell score-card programs at the eleventh annual benefit ball game and summer fete of the Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis, to be held at Sportsman's Park, Wednesday, July 15. They will be chaperoned by Mrs. E. P. Wagner, who will be assisted by Mrs. F. B.

> Announcement has been made Engineering School and a member Mr. and Mrs. Aretus W. Wolfe of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. of Paris, Ill., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss La Reta wedding.

Steamship Movements.

Oslo, July 8, Bergsfenford, from

Genoa, July 8, Conte Verde, New York. Copenhagen, July 7, Heligolav,

Alexandria, July 8, President

New York for Trieste. from New York.

Christiansand, July 9, Frederick one of America's leading paleon-VIII. New York. Buenos Aires, July 8, Southern Death resulted from nervous dis-Cross. New York.

Cherhourg, July 9, Majestic, New York.

Southampton and Cherbourg, July 8. America, for New York. Southampton and Cherbourg, July 8, Homeric, New York.

Havre, July 8, Paris, New York. Plymouth, July 8, Paris, for New

Alexis B. Kori Dies at Miami, Fla.

FULTON. Mo., July 9 .- News regulate hair dressers and cos- was received here today of the death of Prof. Alexis Ben Kori, 38 salaries of St. Louis years old, former head of the modern language department at Westng State method of taxing minster College, Fulton, which ocbanks from alternatives curred at Miami, Fla. A year ago Prof. Ben Kori resigned with the ing cities of more than intention of going to France to population to enter into study, but illness caused him to go e-at-cost agreements with to Florida instead. He was a na-

Fox Corporation Buys Theaters.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 9 .-Sales of the interest of Adolph Ramish in the West Coast Theater, Inc., comprising 120 playhous throughout California to the William Fox Corporation, is anno today by representatives of M. Gore, president of the amusement organization. No figure was stat-



Will Sell Autographed Baseballs for Benefit of the

Tonight is "Babe Ruth night" at Forest Park Highlands. The king of swat will sell autographed basehalls and give a talk on the national game for juvenile and adult fans, as part of the special program commenting at 8 o'clock, and the has explored in the Andes and proceeds of the auction as well as Terra del Fuego. He entered railreceipts of the park will go to the manager of a group of roads in Post-Dispatch Free Ice for Babies' Ohio. Milk Fund No additional admission charge will be made. Edward foot of Mount Kessler, near Fay-W. Foristel, vice-president of the etteville, where he raises sheep and Highlands company, will preside at

ferson avenue, Paris. The Rev. Dr. Lord of the Presbyterian Church of Paris officiated. The bride attended Ward-Balmont Col. lege at Nashville, Tenn., and was aging director, and H. H. Maloney.

FOREIGN PAINTINGS TO BE SHOWN First Year That Entire Section of

Williams and Gordon W. Gerell was made known today at a bridge luncheon given by her mother to 12 of her close friends.

Miss Williams and Gordon W. Gerell the European section of the International. The European section of the International will be made up of paintings from England, France, Spain, Germany Austria Miss Williams is the daughter of other nations. This section will be Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams of shown later in the winter in New York, Philadelphia and the City York, Philadelphia and the City tended school at Lenox Hall, Ful- Art Museum, St. Louis. ton. Mo., and Washington Uni-versity. Mr. Gerell is the son of Saint-Gaudens, "that the entire for-

memorial to the late Percy D. Haughton, football coach, been submitted by the Haughton Miss Ada Bell Stapleton, former been indorsed by Mrs. Haughton, New York, July 8, France, from dean of women and head of the the widow, and President Lowell of Department of English at Texas Harvard. The memorial, a stone monument, whose site will be in Women's College, Fort Worth, has front of the locker building, on been named dean of women and Soldiers' Field, is expected to cost professor of literature at Vander- \$10,000. Of this amount, \$2500 is

bilt University, it was announced in hand.

Ice Fund.

and 9 o'clock the presentation of olors to the St. Louis Chapter of De Molay by the Post-Dispatch through former Governor Frederick D. Gardner will take place. This chapter and its brother chap-M ISS SIMMONS, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Welch Simmons, is with her parents and other mem- for the Ice Fund, and the United bers of her family at the Howard Dickinson villa, "Mayfields," at Southampton, Long Island, for the summer.

Southampton, Long Island, for the summer long it is members as a reward for meritorious service. Colin M. Selph, former Postmaster, will introduce the speakers, and Walter C. Ploeser, the latter represents the summer long it is members as a reward for meritorious service. Colin M. Selph, former Postmaster, will introduce the speakers, and Walter C. Ploeser, the latter represents the summer long is summer. wolfe, to Roscoe Conklin Long, formerly of Paris, which took place on June 21 at the home of the bride's parents, 303 South Jefferson avenue. Paris The Roy of the Roy of the Roy of the Roy of the Boy of the propular music preceding the cerebrate the master councilor, will accept the Christ surrounded by angels in the Christ surro

Alien Works Will be Displayed

They will make St. Louis their ing Oct. 15 next. Groups of German and Austrian paintings have

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gerell of eign section will be shown intact 5327 Pershing avenue. He is a outside of Pittsburg."

graduate of Washington University nent to Be Erected on Har-vard Athletic Field.

BOSTON, July 9 .- Plans for

iron mentor, Haughton, was from 1908 to 1916, and of Columbia Azores, July 7, President Wilson, PRINCETON, N. J., July 9.— where he added to his fame in the Gilbert Vaningen, professor of ge- his sudden death last October, are ology at Princeton University and counted on for the remainder of

tologists, is dead at his home here.

ceived by the Haughton Memorial
Committee, Room No. 1101, No. 1 Federal street Boston

ARKANSAN AWARDED MEDAL

SEATTLE, July 9 .- The New berry medal, established by Frederic G. Melcher of New York and awarded annually for the most disture for children by an American writer, was given to Charles J. Finger of Fayetteville, Ark., for his book, "Tales From Silverlands," at the forty-seventh conference of the was 78 years old. American Library Association here

South America, the Antarctic and roading in New Mexico and became vice president and general

He lives with his family at the writes. He said he is working on the pagoda where Ruth will ap- a romance for boys and for men with boys' hearts. His books in-Next Monday evening between 8 clude "In Lawless Lands," "Highwaymen and Bushrangers."

REMARKABLE FRESCOES FOUND ice, Italy.

markable frescoes have been dis-

The two frescoes belong to the school of Titian, both being at-Church of Paris officiated. The bride attended Ward-Belmont Colaging director, and H. H. Maloney.

cesco Vecellio. Information which led to the disclosure of the paint-

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD

years ago of an undertaking com-pany bearing his name at 7814 South Broadway, was held today from Holy Family Church to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Hoffs there boarded the New York Cen-meister died Monday night at his trail train for the West. He was July 1 from Morocco, where he an illness of about three years. He

address by himself and his sons since the death of his father. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Elizabeth Sendler Hoffmeister; six sons and one daughter. Hoffmels ter and his wife were formally remarried for the third time in Oc tober, 1923, when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They had been remarried on their twenty-4fth wedding anniversary.

ACTRESS WEDS MINISTER Bride of Resv. E. J. Bowden.

the Associated Press. SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 8 .- J omance which began last summer mona Weaver Baxter, Syracuse ac-One of the frescoes was painted terday with the marriage of Miss company, reached its climax yes Baxter to the Rev. Ernest John

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, July 9.—F. M Fox, 84 years old, father of Edwin Carewe, motion picture producer and director and of Finish and ngs was supplied by the Argentine Wallace Fox, directors, died here minister, Dr. Peresez, to the su- yesterday. Fox once drove a

fethodist Bishop Leaves Hospital.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 9.— After two weeks' confinement in a hospital here from the effects of He Was One of the Founders 67 an operation for glandular affec- By

Years Ago of Undertaking Firm

Bearing His Name.

The funeral of Christian Hoffmeister, one of the founders 67
years ago of an undertaking comhome of his brother, Dr. Harry clans have ordered the soldier. Berry. The bishop was taken in statesman to rest for a few days an invalid car to Westfield and there boarded the New York Cenaccompanied by his brother.

Broadway address, and it has been nia, died here yesterday. He was pose of remaining near the Franco-conducted continuously at the same prosecutor in many criminal cases Spanish conference on Moroccan here that won national attention.

meister died Monday night at his home, 4331 Hartford street, after an illness of about three years. He was 78 years old.

In 1858, Hoffmeister assisted his father in organizing an undertaking establishment at the South Recompanied by his brother.

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—Thomas Lee Woolwine Dies. having succeeded in effecting a strategic retreat from the interior to a line near the coast. His relationship is a line near the coast. His relationship is a line near the coast. His relationship is a companied by his brother.

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July Hour Sale will be a feast of bargains offered exclusively to readers of the Post-Dispatch by a group of enterprising merchants who have selected worthy merchandise and will underprice it for July Hour Sales to be announced Mon-day, July 13, for Tuesday selling.

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Special to the Port-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 9. The monthly service charge of \$1 recently inaugurated by St. Louis banks on checking accounts falling pelow a fixed monthly average is ot illegal, Assistant Attorney-Genral Crowder held in an opinion endered to State Finance Commisoner C. E. French. The latter ught the ruling after receiving a implaint from a St. Louis bank

ver, the practice was lawful in the pinion of Attorney-General's department, Crowder stated on the ground that the relation between a bank and its depositors was pure-

"A bank owes no duty to accept deposits from all comers," he stated, "nor is the citizen compelled to put his money in a bank. If he is fortunate enough to have more money than he is compelled to rent bills, he may keep the sur course, the bank sees fit to enter is at liberty to decline his business with or without assigning reasons." Crowder held that since the bank ay prescribe terms on which it would carry an account for patron, it could legally impose rule fixing a service charge on all accounts falling below a specified average. Then it remains for the It is unnecessary for you to suf-fer with Eczema, Blotches, Ring-worm, Rashes and similar skin trou-whether or not he will deposit his

san antonio, Tex., July 9.-Alexander Joske, 68 years old, San Antonio merchant and philanthro-Bros.' store here, of which he was months. He is said to have under-823 Main Street. Jacksonville. Fla. his son, Harold, 27 years old, was drowned while symming in 1921.



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the Assistant Chief of Police is advanced from \$4000 to \$4500. On July 16, the next pay day, salaries will be for eight days at the old increased from \$5000 to \$6500, rate and seven and a half at the

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s into effect today with ad-ranging from \$1500 for the of Police to \$460 for patrol-and \$300 for secretary of the Board. The new schedule set the annual cost of police

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1925.

RADIO MESSAGE FROM M'MILLAN PICKED UP

Expedition Reaches Hopedale, Labrador, Center of Moravian Missionary Work.

the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, July 9.—A radio essage from the steamship Bow oin of the MacMillan Arctic expedition was picked up here early this morning by Al Alexander of Dormont, telling of the progress made by the party and outlining nessage was signed "MacMil-an." Alexander said the message

came in strong, despite much static. It was broadcast from Hopedale, Labrador, and was ad-dressed to the National Geographic ciety, Washington, D. C. He opied the message as follows: "Bowdoin, July 8.—To the Na-tional Geographic Society, Wash-

"After bucking a stiff head wind yesterday, today not a breath of air has stirred and the clouds of mosquitoes are fattening at our ex-

"Day spent in watering both ships and in giving men a chance to hunt and explore country around Hopedale, center of Moravian missionary work.

"Had it not been for the Mora vians, whose service with utterly of marvelous, there would not be an Eskimo alive on the Labrador coast today. Our men attended services here in a spotless little church with sand on the floor, with women in a combination o native and foreign costumes in the right and men with their red capes yeing them from the left.
"One Eskimo word makes a line

of ordinary hymn. Congregationa singing by Eskimos was the fea ture of the service. Men are buy ing skin boots and mittens and having made blanket bickies, but tonless blouses with beads, which are excellent protection.

"Aviators have Eskimo women sewing together sealskin suits more than anything else for protection while flying. Splendid weather prevails and the first sum-mer day Hopedale has had this year. We were first ship to arrive since October, but today there

Alexander is a school teacher and has frequently heard from New Zealand, Australia and other far off stations.

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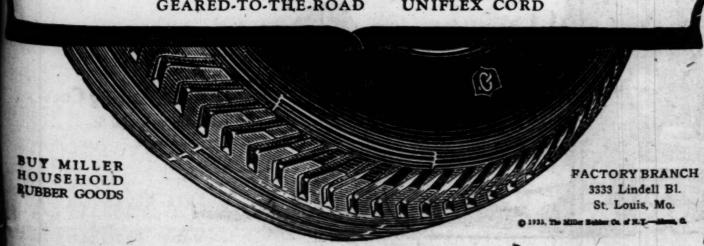
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submitted to the Episcopal Tri-

ennial General Convention at New Orleans Oct. 7 to 23. The report s signed by Burton Mansfield, cor-poration lawyer, of New Haven;

ohn Stewart Bryan, editor of the Reading, Pa., and Willard Warner,

prominent churchman, of Chatta-

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there has been a failure on the part of the church to meet the re-quirements of the budget of \$4.-241.057 adopted at the Portland convention in 1922, and the finanrial problem of the ensuing three years will be one of the serious questions the New Orleans meeting will have to grapple with, the reort points out, and adds:
"The adequate solution of the roblem of maintaining and inerest of the laity in the work of the church is essential to the con-tinuance of the life of the church "No church, not even though it were the admitted repository of the pure faith once delivered to the saints, can perpetuate itself behe accession of new members. No liturgy, no matter how satisfying its expression and no matter how ompelling its appeal, can purify the minds and lift up the hearts of those who never hear its words. No discipline, no matter how sound It may be in psychology, nor how owerful it may be in practice, can cold the. Ifves and strengthen the souls of those who do not come under its influence. "Without the enlistment of the ctive enthusiasm, without the release of the spiritual zeal, and without the employment of the missionary impulses of the laity, the church must, inexorably live The committee points to the fact that with the exception of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the Episcopal Church has notably neg-lected the field of lay activity. Laity Organizing Neglected.

"There can be no denial." says
the report, "first that the Episcopal Church has not actively and intensively gone about the task of organizing and inspiring and aps a whole, for the work of the burch as a whole; and, second that both by reason, by history and y unanswerable examples of other ommunions a vasibource of benefi-ent energy has been neglected like for the enrichment of the piritual life of the individual layman that serves, and of the corpo ate church that is so supported. The report cites action by vang to organized work among the arty, and recommends to the gen-

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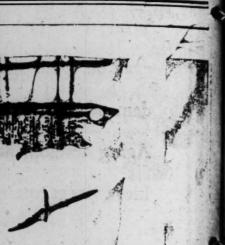
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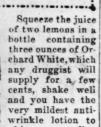
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day, which will be celebrated on Wednesday, July 15, is an automobile coach received yesterday, according to J. Ferd Oberwinder, ten and Stop Acid, Sour chairman of the General Arrangements Committee. This gift was donated by the Chrysler Motor Corporation of Detroit through its

local agent, the G. M. Berry Co. Among the thousands that have been received to date a trip to Niagara Falls, one to Colorado and a boat trip on the Mississippi are included

Among the latest received are 100 tickets to the Garden Theater. These are for the best seats in the theater and they are good for a performance of "Electra." Other presents pertaining to entertainment are orders for all sorts of parties. The Lions Club, at its meeting yesterday, went 100 per cent in its purchase of tickets to the game. The matter will be given a vote at the Kiwanis Club's meeting today.

Veteran Indian Fighter Dies.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 9. Capt. Douglas A. Howard, U. S. A. retired, a veteran of the Indian wars, died suddenly at Carvel Hall here yesterday of heart failure, superinduced by the heat, and an atack of indigestion. Capt. Howard, f8 years old, saw eight years' serv-ice in the Indian wars in the Black Hills. He was a brother of the late Admiral Thomas B. Howard, U. S. N. Capt. Howard was a native of Galena, Ill. Since his retirement from active service, in 1894, he had made his home here. To Confiscate \$95,000 to Whisky.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 9.—Federal
Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday ordered the confiscation of \$95,000 worth of whisky which was rinkles, tired lines and crows-feet as smoothed out, giving a more nutrial contour to cheeks, chin, cart It leaves the control of whisky which was seized three years ago by prohibition agents, but which its owners, former Aldermen Robert J. Mulcart It leaves the control of the control of whisky which was seized three years ago by prohibition agents, but which its owners, former Aldermen Robert J. Mulcart Carlo of the control of whisky which was seized three years ago by prohibition agents, but which its owners, former Aldermen Robert J. Mulcart Carlo of the control of whisky which was seized three years ago by prohibition agents, but which its owners, for the control of whisky which was seized three years ago by prohibition agents, but which its owners, former Aldermen Robert J. Mulcart Carlo of the control of the contr cany and harry contour to energy cany and harry content to reclaim made a sustained effort to reclaim. Both men claimed that the liquor. which was part of the stock of the dissolved Grommes & Ullrich Corporation, was to be sold to wholesale druggists in a legitimate man-

ner. The case will be appealed. Police Seek Missing Man, Police have been asked to locate Christian Henneman, 24 years old, of 1211 North Market street. Henneman left his home last Thursday morning presumably to visit a hospital in East St. Louis. When last seen he wore a blue work shirt, dark trousers and tan shoes. His height is five feet one inch.

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ETHEREAL NEW YORK

Murchison and Paddock Again Lose to Houben

German Sprinter Negotiates 100-Meter Sprint in 103-5 Seconds.

CREFELD, Germany, July 9 .-Hebert Houben, German-runner, today again defeated the American stars, Charles Paddock and Loren Murchison, doing the 100-meter dash in 10 6-10 seconds.

It was Houben's second victory over America's best sprinters within three weeks. Murchison and Paddock have been touring the

MONDAY LADIES' DAY AT

CREVE COEUR GOLF CLUB Monday will be Ladies' day hereafter at the Creve Coeur Golf Club,
the new pay-as-you-play links on
Ballas and Olive Street road, St.
Louis County, it was announced today by promoters. On this day
women will be allowed the freedom
of the links and all privileges of
the clubhouse, including showers
and lockers, without charge.

It was also announced that a
flat fee of \$1 for the day would
previal hereafter instead of the \$2
charge on Saturdays, Sundays and
holidays.

The 18-hole links, which is the
first in this locality and is in the
nature of an experiment, was
opened last week. C. Q. Dix, a
Municipal links player, made a low
score of 79 over the course yesterday.

TRIPLE A CLUB GOLF

TITLE MEET JULY 18 The annual tournament for the golf championship of Triple A will begin July 18, by which date members must turn in qualifying

Every player who goes around in the qualifying play will have a chance for a prize. The champion-ship class will be made up of 32 players, and there will be four ther classes-A; B. C. and D-with

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Consider Trophy tative of Sculling pionship of World But English Don't .

Associated Fress. NLEY ON THAMES, En-July 9.—The race between ord Jr., crack English and Walter M. Hoover of is for the Philadelphia lenge cup which Beres-at the Paris Olympics will be rowed Monday on the tidal Thames at

today that he had agreed over regarding details of They will start at 6:15 Monday, over a course of a mile and a half. ord repeated that he into return the cup to the phia committee regardless

ult of this race. ford eliminated Hoover in Diamond Sculls during this Henley regatta. Hoover to England principally to re Beresford for the Philahia gold cup, which in Amerhas been considered emblemaof the amateur singles sculling nship of the world. It ped recently that the British attach this significance to up and Beresford declined to Hoover for it. esterday, reing to an appeal from the la Cup Committee,

return the cup to America er he won or lost the race. der O'Connor Transferred. Bridgeport Eastern League club

he would meet Hoover, but



Here's Your Hat, Wayne. go after Dempsey's crown and in other instances.

We Could Miss Others.

ALL wrestling shows are deplor-

many of the wrestlers and pro-

MRS. MELVIN JONES

WINS MEDAL HONOR

ound she had a 176 stroke total year.

A FTER last night's display at Battery A arena, Big Munn's hastily constructed reputation may be considered as on the Wayne. There was a chill on the part of John W Customer and other members of the Reception Committee of \$4.40 ringside seat holders that indicated their aversion to cheese.

And there was a "here's your hat, what's your hurry" note to the ringside buzzing, after all was over.

Munn had again proved he was not there, Lafavette, In fact the promoters of the show might in justice refund the \$4.40 per ticket, plus a bonus for time

THE wrestling game has in-I deed sunk to a low plane when Munn can pose as a nearchampion wrestler, and get away

Fans at ringside had a fine contrast before them in the secdisplayed HIS wares. Schikat may not be world's champion, but he is a real wrestler. What he would have done to Wayne had he instead of the "meal ticket" Romano been paired with the former "champion," is not a matter of guesswork. He can take Munn whenever he sees fit, in the writer's opinion.

Misleading Is Right.

E WERYTHING connected with Munn except the fact that the show was promoted by a man whose business is butter and cheese, was misleading.

The propaganda misstated facts when it announced the date of Munn's arrival, when it said he would work out at a local gym, when it described Romano as a formidable opponent, when it gave out that Munn was going with 187.

Winner in Clay **Court Tourney**

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Other Prizes for Those Who Go Through to Finals in National Championship.

Munn was described as Eight prizes will be awarded to "man of a single hold" but he finalists in the National Clay Court tennis championships which open of the Triple A Club Saturday The did not show that he knew how to use even that. His efforts to gain the hold were ludicrous. His at the Triple A Club Saturday. The "tremendous power" was nothing but make-believe, accomplished list of prizes as announced by Dan W. Jones of the Championship day with the aid of Romano: and Committee includes those offered the story of Romano's injury was by the national tennis governing not barne out by dressing room body and by the local committee.

The winner of the men's singles will receive the challenge cup pre-sented by the United States Lawn THE publicity methods behind Tennis Association last year. W. T. Tilden won the first leg on the not only Munn but practically cup when he captured the singles

able. It has come to the pass here last season. In addition to the cup, the sinwhere nobody's word in wrestling can be accepted with conviction of its truth, because so moters have misrepresented facts.
St. Louis is probably free from

singles event will receive a silver beverage set consisting of one container. 12 cups and a tray.

The winners of the Clay Court doubles title will get the new challenge cups presented this year by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association and also silver water pitchers. The runners-up in the doubles will review the court of the court o Big Munn for good. But it is far from free from the blather and untruthful ballyhoo that has put the game in discredit with those interested in telling the

should not be limited in its application to Big Munn alone. There are others who would nev-

those of J. B. Adoue and John Barr of Dallas, Tex., and T. E. D. INS MEDAL HONOR
IN WESTERN GOLF

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y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 9.—Mrs. Melvin list for 1924. John Barr ranks No. 4 in the The tickets are good for the en-Jones of Olympia Fields won the low gross prize in the two-day medal event of the Women's Western Golf Association by finishing the last 18 holes in 84, one under the last 18 holes in 84, one under par. With her 92 for the first word with Adoue in the doubles. Hackney is another prominent fournament player and participated in the clay court tourney here last the clay court headquarters at the clay court headquarters.

for first place.

Mrs. Lee W. Mida of Butterfield was second with 181 and Mrs. E. E. Harwood of Olympia Fields third noon Saturday, according to an-

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BRITISH WOMEN NET STARS WILL SAIL FOR AMERICA TOMORROW

LONDON, July 9. - The British In addition to the cup, the singles winner will receive an automobile, denated by Russell E.

Gardner Jr. The runner-up in the est Hills next month, probably will class of Princeton this past year, singles event will receive a silver do better than two years ago when will not be able to return to com

ranks No. 1 in the Southwestern chasing season tickets which sell bachelor HOTEL for \$7.70 each, including war tax.

at the clay court headquarters at Hotel Chase A section in the west 13TH & SPRUCE STS. PHILADELPHIA The sale of season tickets for grandstand has been reserved for

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La Salle Jrs. Joseph Moses, 2136 Chouteau avenue.

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BARNES OF PRINCETON WILL NOT COMPETE IN INTERNATIONAL GAMES

PHINCETON, N. J., July 9.women's tennis team which sails Ralph Barnes, member of the Ca-

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Three Important Entries.

Three of the best tennis players in the Southwest will participate in the singles play.

While Miss Evelyn Colver and Miss tain of the invading team in the invading team in the single in 4:38 this afternoon and seemed to have plenty left when he crossed to the spring has been 4:27 while Lowe's has been 4:25, so this race should be an exciting one.

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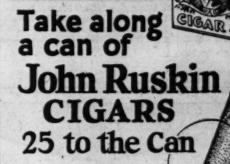
y the Associated Press.

MONMOUTH, Ill., July 9.—J. F. Van Antwerp, director of athletic signed as assistant coach at Mon-

mouth College. He is a graduate of Hanover (Indiana) College.

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GOING



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THURSDAY,

Eight St. Louisans Among 109 Western Amateur Golf Entries

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DETROIT, July 9.—Virtually all the leading golfers of the Middie West and a contigent of young men new to Western competition are included in the 103 players entered for the twenty-seventh Western amateur championship tournament to be played at Lochmoor Club here all next week.

announced today ing James M. Manion, Eddie Held, showed the veteran stars well scat- Donald Anderson, Elliott Whittered throughout the first day's bread, William Medart, C. C. Calvin, R. A. Calvin and E. L. Brooks. H. R. Johnson of White Bear Yacht Club, the champion, is not in the order in which they will

St. Louis will be represented by Guy A. Miller, Detroit G. C.; L. group of eight players, includ-

Lee Higgins, Highlands C. Pape Thomasma, Highlands C.

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C. J. A. Blanchard, C. C., Detroit. Earl R. Cain, Detroit C. C.; Charles King, Essex, Canada. Schlappacasse, De oit G. C.; Bob White, Olympia

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ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS MATTY'S CONDITION IS NOT SERIOUS DOCTOR Stan Coveleskie NOT SERIOUS DOCTOR SAYS, DENYING RUMOR

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Edward Hasmann, Highland Park

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Billy Sixty, Michiwaukee C. C.;
Francis Ryan, Detroit G. C.;
Leonard Fons, Bayview C. C.,
James S. Manton, Riverview G.
C.; G. F. Lamprecht, Ridgewood
G. C.

Russell W. Martin, Flosen

Pitcher Cast Off by Cleveland SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., July 9. Comes Back for There is nothing serious or critical in the condition of Christ Mathewson," said Dr. Edward M.

rumor started, no doubt, because Matty had been spending a few days in bed until a slight temper-ature goes down, which is simply

of 12 starts. Tris Speaker prob- won, 7 to 5. Wins 11th Game ably regrets now that he chought Covey's best days were over.

covey marked up his latest triumph for the world champions 8 to 2. In the first shutout the
yesterday by a 10 to 2 victory over
the Chicago White, Sox, which
gives the Senators a grip at the
Heilmann, Bengal outfielder, hit a
Y in tennis, made by the two and one-half games.

eran spitballer, Stanley Covereskie, Hrst game, 19 to 5, pounding loss game still separates the McGraw among others, a Cleveland castoff, traded to Philadelphia pitchers for 19 hits. game still separates the McGraw among others, Tulsa, Ok.

is the leading twirler in the Amer-Rommel checked the Cleveland ST. LOUIS BOY IS ican League with 11 victories out batting spree and the Mackmen

Detroit hung up a double vic-Covey marked up his latest tri- tory over the Red Sox, 5 to 0 and

Rain caused a lull on the Na-By the Associated Press.

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FOR EAST SIDE

IFVEE EXCAVATION DENIED

Pollows Instructions of the East Side Leves and Sanitary District for 1924, the present Leves Board yesterday withheld \$3973 from the final payments as order of County Weber, made last April, be disallowed the financial

The Leves Board voted to pay board voted to pay paid this sum to the construction company for "miscellaneous excapany, which had presented a bill for \$38,685. The only recourse of the Construction company is to file sum to the construction company is to file withheld. To the East St. Louis for construction company is to file sum to the East St. Louis for construction company is to file sum to the construction company is to file sum and the engineer, the former Leves Board voted to pay paid this sum to the construction company for "miscellaneous excapany, which had presented a bill for \$38,685. The only recourse of the construction company is to file was in addition to the stipulated construction company is to file sum until the disallowed Chalm.

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Still to Be Seen in Roman and Trojan Forums.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- To the Holy Year pilgrims, as well as to many thousands of American tourists, all roads again lead to Rome,

Rome, the cradle of our civilesthete, than any other city, and learned in a day. The remark ersham.

"Even the casual or hurried tour-inal tendencies, injure the inmates, ists and pilgrims, however, cannot fail to be impressed with what little they see or learn of the mother city of our languages, laws, religions

great, busy modern city has been community." built over a greater ancient one. and the latter is exposed only in a Hygiene Committee's report, "We few places. To get a romantic pic- are in a large measure dealing with loiter on the Bridge of Angels when the same individuals. the star-reflections dimple the suilen Tiber, or sit by a fountain in a is that the great majority of all have been benefited. People from results and the demand been so rose-scented garden, when the jail prisoners (almost four out of all walks of life are in highest praise great as it has been for Herb Juice

one of the few characteristics of inviting failure." the ancient city that has been carried into the modern one. The flash and glitter of their high- verely criticised. plunge of their heavy streams is a knows no half-tones. For in Rome glare of the sun or cowers in the

The seven hills are still there greatly modified them. The modern city is rolling, for the ancient hilltops have been largely shaved off and the valleys filled in to suit | Cox of Franklin, secretary. the exigencies of the trolley car and

cypress trees, is visible; as is the ly from the center of the city. or Caelius, which was never high, has hardly any slope and would be indistinguishable but for the church of San Giovanni in Laterno. The Esquiline Hill shows the two domes of Santa Maria Maggiore; the Aventine Hill, the home of the 'opposition' since Remus fled there from his brother, drops off rather sharp-* ly toward the river but is smooth and rolling in the other directions. There is nothing today to distinguish the Monte Viminale, near the

railroad station.
"It is only in the Roman and Trajan forums, and in such isolated buildings as the Castle of St. Angelo, which Trajan's successor, Hadrian, erected as a suitable mausoleum for himself: the Colosseum and the Baths of Caracalla, all mutilated, defaced, robbed and scorned, that one is able to get some conception of the grandeur of its ruler was law for the known

"Rome today is a city of 664,000 Italy. But a united Italy is such a that, in the minds of most people, the city still stands for two things -the remains of antiquity and the seat of Catholicism. In St. Peter's and the adjoining Vatican, Rome has the largest continuous series of buildings in the world. The Vatican, residence of the Pope, con-tains about 7000 rooms, though some say 11,000; 20 courts and more than 200 staircases.

"In addition there are scores of other churches throughout the city, embracing every religion and every type of service. The five patriarchial churches of the Catholic faith, to whose congregations all Christians throughout the world were once accredited, are also lo-cated in Rome. They are magnificent edifices, and, in their exquis-ite paintings, mosaics and other works of art, reveal the spendthrift days of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, when Pope and patri-cian rivaled each other in adorning.

But aside from the railroad eminal and several up-to-date otels, Rome today has only a sin-

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the eternal city, which is the sub- 34 county jails and penitentiaries ject of a bulletin from the Nation- in this State, outside of New York City, are suffering rom well recog- be bought at prewar prices. ization, offers more to the sight. nized forms of nervous or mental seer, the religious devotee, the abnormality, according to a survey arcyheologist, the historian or the by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, made public by a gether." the bulletin states. "Like joint committee, headed by former its inception, Rome cannot be seen Attorney-General George W. Wick-

The latter committee has just who said that a 'superficial knowl- completed a three-year study of the edge' of Rome could be acquired county jail system. Its reports, ad-10 years' visit, gives an idea dressed to the Governor, the Legisof the vast number and variety of lature and the people of the State, says county jails aggrevate crim-

The report, entitled "A plan for and many of our customs. Rome oners serving sentences in the links us with all other cities. In its county jails of New York State," prime the empire stretched far to embodies the findings of the Mental the rude tribes beyond the Alps and institutions and clinics, that will the Mediterranean, and, through classify and handle minor offendthe Mediterranean, and, through them, to the rest of the known ers according to their condition and world ers according to their condition and needs rather than their offences.

this Rome. At first it is very dis- "when placed on parole, and even appointing, with its conventional, at the expiration of his parole, is a smooth-paved, sunny streets, mo- convalescent-from how serious notonous housek trolley cars, elec- condition he is convalescent may be tric lights and hotels, all of them seen in the details of this report very much like those of other mod- Suitable employment should be There is little trace of found for him and skilled and unples and ruins of the history books. of a psychiatric social worker "This is because the visitor en- should be maintained for the first ters the city at its newest side. A few months of his return to the

As things are, says the Mental ture of Rome one must walk by the the same material over and over Colosseum in the moonlight, or again-locking up and turning out

every five) are suffering from of this great nature remedy, and are Not only has this unprecedented de "Perhaps the most vivid firsthand impressions of Rome today are of the modernness of its hotels mental factors in their lifelong results they have obtained from the has been introduced. Daily testies, the number of careers of social failure and crime. use of Herb Juice, that their friends monials are appearing in the columns its churches and the beauty of its Any policy which undertakes to may read and profit by their experi- of this and other Saint Louis papers many fountains. No one expects them individuals without taking into cononce seen. Their rushing waters is sideration these important facts is

for Herb Juice. The demand in hope of ever being well again have

septences, as now applied, are set unable to meet it.

NASHVILLE Tenn. July 8 -Memorial Association, and P. E.

modern Italy. Before it is the tomb have greatly increased the output of Italy's Unknown Soldier. Howof Italy's Unknown Soldier. However, in its Palazzo delle Finanze,

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tutions in New York

fluctuations in the general price bank and not at the retail store. level. These up-and-down swings It's cheaper at the bank. Don't be present dangers and also opporand sell when they are high."

Dr. Warren points out that the own thinking." general price level is on a gradual NEW YORK, July 9.—More than downward grade. "Therefore, three-fourths of the prisoners in watch your expenditures. If you thing that will pay for itself quick- An attempt is being made to or-

rates. Think twice before putting culties to be overcome, among them high-priced labor on poor land. It the university prohibition of flying pays to produce all you can for by undergraduates. The anti-mili Special to the Post-Dispatch
ITHACA, N. Y.—"We ought to your ewn use. Save labor costs by tary spirit which characterized the learn to use the laws of economics repairing your own tools and equip- undergraduates who had been as we do the laws of physics," may ment, and by canning your own through the World War is slowly

too optimistic, nor too pessimistic. Buy when prices are low Don't let the opinions of others de-

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ING TO DELAY IN SHIP-**MENT OF NEW MEDICINE**

the east and west and brought the Hygiene Committee and urges that highest civilization of the time to county jails be replaced by farms. **Entirely Exhausted With Many** Orders on File.

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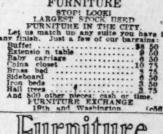
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NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, July 9.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,468,000 shares, compared with 1,482,700 yesterday, 1,533,400 a week ago and 972, 100 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 214,292,400 shares, compared with 119,394,100 a

Jan. 1 to date were 214.292,400 shares, compared with 119,394,100 a year ago and 134,680,000 two years ago.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$93.24. Total sales today were \$11,557,000, against \$12,652,000 yesterday. \$9,630,000 a week ago, \$13,660,000 year ago and \$7,700,000 two years From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$1,971,864,000 against \$1,876,-213,000 a year ago and \$1,638,408,000 two years ago.

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THE THIMBLE THEATER -By ERNIE BUSHMILLER NOW SHOWING-"CASTOR MEANS BUSINES













PEMISCOT COUNTY PROPOSES

BOND ISSUE FOR NEW JAIL

will be made under a general assessment system by which all of the property of Belleville will be taxed for its proportionate share of the improvement. After the necessary surveys and plane have

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEED OF \$12,000,000

and Prevent Further Deficits, Directors Says.

NTW YORK, July 9 .- Warning

f an imminent financial crisis in approximately \$780,000. the Presbyterian church growing out of a \$2,240,000 indebtedness sewer through the creek valley. at the close of the last fiscal year, widened and straightened. Payment and threatening curtailment of will be made under a general asalssionary and charitable projects.

was sounded in a statement today by the Rev. James G. Bailey, field director of the Presbyterian general council's Committee on Program and Field Activities. Unless \$12,000,000 is raised by

s 10,000 churches, with 1,800,000 ommunicant members, the denomination is faced with "sore em-barassment and disaster," the Rev. lieved by city officials that the Mr. Bailey said in his report. ute minimum if further deficits or 30 years. are to be prevented and existing debts paid, the general council to-\$15,000,000, already approved by the general assembly for the current year, actually was necessary All Surrounding Townships Report to offset further retreat in church

charitable endeavors. To prevent further retrenchment

sisting of J. Willison Smith, George G. Barber, Ralph W. Harbison, J. J. Ross and S. Frank Shattuck. funds.

wards Made for Four Paving Jobs, Three Grading Projects and Five Bridges.

ILLINOIS HIGHWAY CONTRACTS

ANNOUNCED AT SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, III. July 9.-Amount Needed to Meet Debts tem and for the beautification of Contracts for four paving jobs. the Richland Creek valley have three grading projects and five been taken by Belleville in the re- bridges were awarded by the State tention of a Chicago engineering Highway Department yesterday. In-

cluded in the list were: Paving Section 430, Route 4. plans and surveys for the project which, it is estimated, will cost Dupage and Cook counties, R. F. Conway Co., Chicago, \$292,381.59; Special Election to Sanction Raising ersville Section 2, Route 3, Cass and Morgan counties. Devine Construction spe

\$34,969.68.

12D. Route 13. Jackson County, be held Aug. 4. to vote on a proposal to issue \$50,000 in bords to
Co., Carbondale, \$12,663,22. Bridge
Section 2B. Route 3, Morgan County, Herrick Construction Co., Carlinville, \$11,091,84: bridge Section
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\$34,963,68. and bootleggers when county, cars.

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Executive Committee of St. Charles County Body Announces

St. Charles County Free Fair Association, of which County Agent
Langenbacher is chairman, at a
langenbacher is chairman, at a
meeting at the County Farm Bureau office last night, made the
following appropriations for the
1925 fair to be held in Bianchetter
Park Sept. 19, 11 and 12; preminums, 11000; music, 1300; labor,
1380; publicity, 1400; clerk and
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1400; music langenbacher to Initiate Class
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James Archey Smith, at one time esters from East St. Louis have been asked to exemplify the work on the candidates.

Jail Breaker Arrested at Alton. Deputy Sheriff Talley of Alton was dean of mathematics at the Deland University. He was connected with Deland for 25 years and was known in educational circles throughout Florida. His widow was formerly Miss Emily Mudd of Alton year pilgrims from the Springfield Diocese, including the Rev. I and her father is now a presented at Deland.

Jail Breaker Arrested at Alton. Deputy Sheriff Talley of Alton yesterday arrested Charles Clowers. Alton Friest Given sides Purse. Alton on the eva of his departure for a trip to Europe with a party of Holy Fear pilgrims from the Rev. Francis E Rev. James A Griffin. The purse was formed by Talley working with the Federal Construction Co. at the plant of the Rev. Francis Construction Co. at the plant of the Rev. I and her father is now a presented at Deland.

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A diamond ring valued at \$100

County Body Announces

Last of Awards.

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\$100 RING PLEDGED TO COVER ST. CLAIR COUNTY RAILROADS FAIR ASSOCIATION EXHIBITS \$5 FINE AND COSTS IN CASE TO PRESENT TAX OBJECTIONS

A diamond ring valued at \$190 Hearing Set for Next Thursday on AVERAGE OF 247 CHICKENS

The Executive Committee of the costs assessed against Jim O'Don-County Court yesterday afternoon cate 31 Acres of Oats and 8 of nell of East St. Louis after he was set Thursday of next week as the By the Associated Press

plan will solve the sewage system Giving \$12,000,000 as the abso- needs of Belleville for the next 25 MORE NAMES SHOWN ON PERSONAL TAX LIST IN ALTON

PLANS FOR \$700,000 SEWAGE

Chicago Engineering Firm Re-tained to Begin Work on

Survey of Project.

Steps toward the creation of a

modern sewage system combined

with an intercepting disposal sys-

company. The firm has been in-

structed to prepare the necessary

The plan is to construct a larger

necessary surveys and plans have

been prepared, the Board of Local

Improvements will pass on them

and will then recommend to the

City Council the passage of an or-

dinance providing for carrying the

SYSTEM MADE IN BELLEVILLE

Increase With Exception of One.

Increase in the number of names and embarrassment arising from on the personal tax list of Alton lack of funds, the general council and neighboring townships is shown urged that the gifts of church in reports from the office of the members for missionary and benevolent causes, averaging \$5.84 All townships in the section of the county in which Alton is located shows an increase except Moro. A committee of five men con- Moro's figures show a slight de-

J. Ross and S. Frank Shattuck, under the direction of Dr. Charles R. Erdman, moderator of the general assembly, have been appointed to supervise the campaign for funds. a farming community are not good, many people move to cities or other

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1928.

THIMBLE THEATER
ING—"CASTOR MEANS BUSINESS"



LOOK OUT, STOP:



ROPOSES township and city officers have co operated. The new \$150,000 courthous is now nearing completion at Caruth NEW JAIL

n county, cars.

Mine Loading Machines Tried. CARRIER MILLS, IIIL, July I Mo., July 9. Mo., July 9.

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ction and Women's Features

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1925.

Some of the contingent of 500 Russians on their way from New York to a "New Petrograd" col-





Popular Comics News Photographs

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1935.

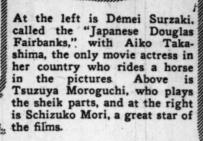
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THE MOVIE STARS OF JAPAN









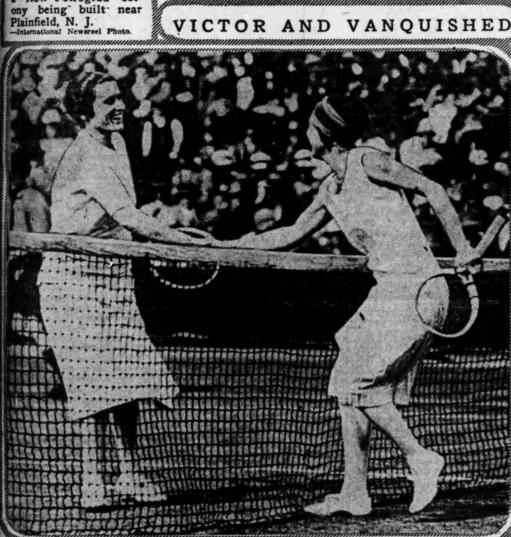


VICTOR AND VANQUISHED

WEARS MONOCLE TO COURT

A new picture of Muriel Vanderbilt, who is to be married on July 26, at Newport, to Frederick Cameron Church

CLIMBS FRONT PORCH



Suzanne Lenglen being congratulated by Elizabeth Ryan of California, after the French tennis star had defeated the American girl in the English championships at Wimbledon.

Mrs. Fender, wife of one of England's greatest cricketers, as she arrived at Buckingham Palace to be presented to the King and Queen. She created quite a sensation by wearing a single eyeglass.

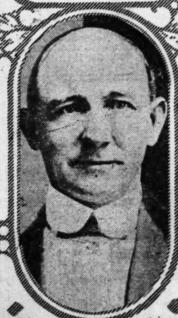
After jumping the track, this locomotive ran into a home on the outskirts of St. -- Kadel & Herhert.

ROLLING HER OWN FROM BRAZIL

A NEW SPANISH PLANE

A new type of machine which combines a gyroscope with regular airplane, being tried out in Madrid.

SELLS HIS THROAT



Enos Bacon, a Minnesota minister, who has announced that he has sold his throats to the British
Medical Society, to be taken
after death, for \$10,000 Mr.
Bacon is the possessor of
two complete-sets of vocal





Daughter of the Duke and Duchess Lante Della Revere of Rome, with her infant daughter. Mrs. Scudder's mother was the former Anits Aleen of St. Louis.

A new style cycle lawn mower in use in England. —Kadel & Herbert



A large bird-eating spider just received by the New York Zoo. These creatures



By HANNAH WING

HE housewife would save herself considerable worry and confusion if she used the business man's card index system for her housekeeping records. The card index system is the solution of the many miscellaneous recipes ily use and are heirlooms not to be had in any cook book, others clipped from magazines and news-papers, tested and tried, and if nd satisfactory a place must be found for them along with the recipe for Mrs. Brown's sponge

cake, etc.
Some housewives have found that
the recipes that are most often used
are very convenient if typed on
card index cards. They can be
taken out as needed and hung over the work table on a convenient hook, provided of course that the perforated cards are used. This keeps the recipe out of the way of

a chance spill and resulting soil.

The woman who plans her meals systematically files her week's or month's menus on cards in chron-ological order. The card is readily when the ordering is to be done. When making new menus for the same time of year the ones of last year may be consulted as rs. Menus for special occasions may be kept under sepa-

easily consulted when one wishes to be sure that hudgets are not exceeded or to find out how much certain items cost. Separate cards for fuel, light, heat, milk, meat, groceries and personal cards for each member of the family are use-

Inventories on cards show date price, firm; etc., and give one the Porticular the particular type or make when it must be re-

A card address file for home use Cheerfully painted sets, some plain has many advantages over the old and others with artistic designs,

Some More Fashion Displays From the French Race Tracks



Painted Furniture.

sired at this time of the year. address book, as it can more easily can be obtained to match the color be kept up-to-date.

MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

SOMETIMES IT'S LIKE THIS.

T is always hard for a woman to BELIEVE that the lover who waited for her so patiently, while the taxicab clicked away his money; is actually the husband who is commanding her to "Get a hustle on! Do you think I'm renting this car by the week?"

That the lover who so tenderly put his hand over hers, and taught her how to shift gears is the husband who is groaning beside her, "Well, you've got three guesses. Take your TIME! There's nobody on this road but YOU, you know!"

That the lover who went down on his knees in the rain to wipe the mud off her "cute little shoes" is the husband who is splashing along two feet ahead of her and adjuring her to "Keep that um- roughed, overmanicured. And inbrella over you-and please don't stick it in my eye again."

That the lover who begged her for "just one more dance" is the husband who is muttering in her ear, "Lift your feet. Not so heavy on the left wing! This is a fox trot, not a funeral march."

That the lover who placed his hand so gently beneath her chin the youngest is 41. Of course, their makes youth. when he tried to teach her to swim is the husband who is clutching days for a good time are over and her by the back of the bathing suit and holding his side with the they can't understand why us young they hand with wild laughter at her splutters.

A VEGETABLE DINNER. Danish Style With Danish Sauce. other hand, with wild laughter at her splutters.

That the lover who watched her so fascinatingly and tenderly such a difference in ages. Your whole she sewed a button on his coat is the husband who is calling mother must be awfully old, isn't whole potatoes and boiled carrots clear yellow skin. Singe, wash, out in string loudly from the bathroom, "Where the deuce is that back brush?"

That the lover who took off his coat and placed it over her shoulders in the canoe is the husband who is muttering sleepily beside her, "What's the idea of snitching all the covers? Trying to keep the FLOOR warm on your side?"

That the lover who insisted on carrying her parasol or her book, is the husband who is shouting, "Grab that hand-bag and 'step of her,' or we'll lose the boat!"

That the lover who apologized for the poor box-seats at the opera is the husband who is preceding her upstairs to the balcony at the vaudeville show.

And that the lover who told her she was "like a wild rose or a dalsy-field, or a sweet, old-fashioned garden," is the husband who is inquiring if she BATHES in black narcissus, and why she puts "that stuff" on her cheeks.

These, and SO many other little things are almost as hard for a woman to understand as it is for a man to understand "why he ever

When Adela W. Thompson, It is anticipated that Grace Ab-

Miss Adelaide Nutting, the first nurse in the world to be elected to a chair in any university faculty. retired on July 1, after serving 18 years as professor of nursing in Teachers' College, Columbia UniGROWING YOUNG WITH THE YEARS

-rather overdressed, over- 80. nice American girls.

"Pretty nice to have brothers like 80, isn't h yours, isn't it?" "Oh, I don't know. They're all of self-satisfaction?

so much older than I am. Why it's not only fewness of years that Broiled Fish selves."

owance for age, you know." "Sure. My grandfather was 80

"We insist upon our rights. We insist that everything there is be-

is the age of youth.

longs to us. So we're shoving out of the way whatever is old and useless according to our standards, and we're changing our standards every day to fit our demands. "What do we care for heart-The old folks had their

What they were thinking was this:

"We are 19. We are Youth. We are the spirit of the age, for this

day. Now we want ours. It's all quite simple. If they refuse to understand, it's their fault. We're where the things suggested are not chicken rather fine. Let the salad the coming and they're the going available in her particular locality: stand in a cold place and do not generation. MAKE WAY FOR A heady philosophy for young

inds unbroadened by experience and untried by life. But it's not new. It has repeated

tself over and over since the world Only it is expressed a great deal more frankly now than Probably the brother of 41 looks upon little sister of 19 as a scatter-

brained kid. He sees himself as Shrimp Ramekins Baked Potatoe score and ten years still is to be considered life's span. He sees the mother of 59 as "getting on." But he'd smile to

telligent and good-natured. Just old age is of the mind. If one is pepper that has been put up in oil, open to new ideas, interested in and a tiny sharp pickle. The This is what they were saying: living and willing to progress at saying used for the ramekin dish year-old crushed into a hard shell available.

This IS the age of Youth. But

COMBINATION .- Buttered on-"Yes, it's too bad when there's ions, sliced buttered beets, new

cut in strips.

THE HOME KITCHEN By JEANNETTE NORTON.

Summer Menus to Tempt a Jaded Appetite.

C UMMER meals are always a through a fine strainer into a howl be dainty and attractively particle of fat, then set to chill and served as well as nourishing. The jell. following meaus may help, but the Use the white meat, freed of

housewife will have to substitute skin, for the salad, and cut the BREAKFAST MENU. Strawberries and Cream

Poached Eggs on Toast Coffee. The cream of rice is made like fish attractively. farina and is very delicate in flavo and texture. It is good hot or cold. Poach the eggs as usual, garnish-

Cream of Rice

ing them with broiled strips of bacon and parsley. LUNCHEON

Radishes Melon or other Fresh Fruit Iced Coffee or Cocoa The Italian relish consists of one

HEY were two such girls as hear the youngsters class her in boneless sardine, three slices of kitchen use. Fold it into square and stitch crosswise from corner ou see in any business office with the grandfather of antiquated the hard Italian bologna, two quarters of a small young cucumber to corner. These holders are in-Or is 80 antiquated? After all, dipped in French dressing, a red removing things from the oven.

Jellied Chicken Bouillon Broiled Potatoes Cucumbers Scallions

Chicken Salad Rolls Fruit Pie, hot or cold Coffee or Iced Tea Select a young chicken with clean and put on to boil, adding a

"Oh, awfully! She's 59. And of chopped spinach in timbale shapes, and a little parsley to the water. Come but the course we don't expect her to get new buttered turnips, mashed ponew but COMBINATION. - Cooked, sliced onion, a few stalks of celery fore baking. tatoes, string beans, asparagus tips meat from the bones and throw you prefer them to be crusty. and fried eggplant.

To make Danish sauce, add to a water. Add seasoning, then cook ally with soapy, warm water on a when he died and he didn't know pint of boiling thick white sauce a slowly until the broth is reduced heavy cloth and the half-cup mayonnaise and the juice to about six cupfuls. Then strain ways look clean and fresh.

: Tomorrow : BREAKFAST.

Two-minute eggs Creamed chipped beef on toast.

LUNCHEON

Sliced peaches

DINNER.

Snow pudding

cut in halves lengthwise. Remove the yolks, mash to a paste and add half a teaspoonful anchovy paste, two tablespoonfuls melted butter, one tablespoon chopped parsley. a few drops Worcestershire sauce and paprika to taste. Fill into the egg whites eggs and breadcrumbs, and by means of a frying basket cook in deep, hot fat to a rich brown. Drain on brown paper before serv-

The Family Magazine When the entire family reads the magazine it is a help for each person to write his or her initials on the cover when finished with the issue. In this way the housewife 3 eggs (whites). Pinch of salt. knows when it can be thrown out and anyone desiring to clip an ar-

ly cold.

Practical Pointers.

add the dressing until the last min-

The sort of fish to be broiled de-

pends upon the locality and what

the market affords. Carnish the

HOUSEHOLD

/UGGESTIONS

Worn-Out Dish Towels.

towel; make it into a holder for

Don't throw away the worn dish

Buns will have a lovely gloss if rubbed with evaporated milk be-

ticle knows when he is at liberty

to do so.

What to Serve and it had been greatly greet, that it was difficient to the reves open after a alone with Stephen. It has must be due to he tion. There was not hold of in it. It was alipped off. Besides, he to her as if she were another bone. Benes is he dreary; how little and behaved to as if one were also he to here were also he have to as if one were also he have an another bone.

Sliced bananas and cream Dry cereal with cream

Stuffed fried eggs. Bread-and-butter sandwiches

Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.

Broiled pork chops New string beans Pear-cheese salad.

Coffee, Tea, Milk.
Stuffed Fried Eggs.
Hard boil three eggs, shell and

One did, in a very way, talk oneself into fully—and how beautiful but he didn't do it him cept Virginia, the rest of at present left

4 tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. pint of boiling water.

cupful of granulated sugar. Mix cornstarch with cold water.

add boiling water and cook a min-ute. Add lemon juice, rind and sugar, stirring until mixed. Have the egg whites beaten stiff, add salt and pour the boiling mixture on them, stirring until smooth and foamy. Pour into individual molds, stand aside until thorough-

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how she had come to forse. Prayer Book and not even she hadn't got it. It must been the confusion of Missinia's wedding, and moving London and settling in. She that very evening to the he keeper at Chickover and he her to send it to her, and also mistreas' at once. ternoon at Hampton and the spring air was re-and Christopher had such and strode easily over that took her innumerable to cover. And, being and as well, it wasn't only he had fatigued, but her he had fatigued, but her mephen, so passive and in-Christopher, so active indifferent enough; and sen them being agreeable, sable, and for ever agree-thy did a woman always mer fruitlessly, as with mistress' at once. By this time it was a me

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Stephen as a cool refuge the warmths of Christopher been restful, but only up to the state was then dozed.

sort of relief the cold air of a sep five minutes before lar gives those coming a bilinded out of the heat of the and like a cellar he had prepalled. She had long ago for and it had been greatly to he gret, that it was difficult to her eyes open after a short alone with Stephen. She the this must be due to his convition. There was nothing is hold of in it. It was bony, slipped off. Besides, he didn't o her as if she were anythin another bone. Bones to bones: tion. There was nothing is hold of in it. It was bony, slipped off. Besides, he didn to her as if she were anythin another bone. Bones to bones, dreary; how little one likes behaved to as if one were a Yet he knew now about love, nobody could hear him previation of it. He appreciation of it. He appreciation of it. He appreciation in his sermons in all its bran At present in his life there was one branch really living, and was married love. All those

wrap on his arm, went of the stairs with all the and composure that legitiwas married love. All those loves he praised—brotherly which he entreated might tinue; the love of fri surpassing, he declared beauty and dignity the of the sees; that large love or manity, which needs must from every thinking heart theories to him. Well, perhassheer talking about them from the pits to impressed congreting the would gradually become. One did, in a very remainded would be sufficiently at him, he will be sufficiently at him, he will stammer out that he ething of Mrs. Cumfrit's the would gradually become. One did, in a very remainded which are the would gradually become. One did, in a very remainded with the work of the drawing the wrap into her the made for the drawing the wrap into her the made for the drawing the wrap into her the made for the drawing the wrap into her the made for the drawing the wrap into her the made for the drawing the wrap into her the made for the drawing the wrap into her the made for the drawing the wrap into her the made for the drawing the wrap into her the made for the drawing the wrap into her the made for the drawing the wrap into her the made for the drawing the wrap into her the made for the drawing the will be sufficiently the wrap into her the wrap into her the made for the drawing the will be sufficient to have not really composed; the when Mrs. Mitcham the door at his ring and, the when Mrs. Mitcham the door at his ring and, the the influence of Stephoration to love one and the door at his ring and, the the influence of Stephoration to love one and the door at his ring and, the them Mrs. Mitcham the them from the influence of Stephoration to love one and the influence of Stephoration to love one and the influence of Stephoration to love one and the door at his ring and, the them Mrs. Mitcham the while the influence of Stephoration to love one and the influence of Stephoration to was married love. All those

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FAMOUS WOMEN BERENICE.

B ERENICE was a daughter of Ptolemy II., Philadelphus, and sister of Ptolemy III, Euergetes. She was married to Antiochus II, King of Syria, who divorced his wife, Laodice, on the occasion. But after the death of Philadelphus, Antiochus divorced Berenice and took back Laodice, who, enraged at her husband's having married Berenice, murdered them both, as well as a son Berenice had by Aniochus. B C. 248

incertitude as to when he was to yond himself.

Catherine woke up. "Mrs. Mitcham," she began, drowsily. And then, as no one answered, for though he tried to he couldn't, she ger. put out her hand and turned on Peter rubbed his wabbly little the light.

They blinked at each other. Astonishment, succeeded by indignation, spread over Catherine's "Old-Man Coyote certainly was She could hardly believe her planning to spring on you." eves. Christopher. Back again.

day for the first time. On the

contrary, this was the third time

the hall, ready to let him out again

if he did only stay a minute; then,

when he dld not reappear, she

Now Christopher might have be-

haved quite differently if he had

found Catherine wide awake in her

chair, properly lit up, and reading or sewing. He had meant, in coming back, only to reason with her.

He couldn't be sent away, cut short in the middle of a sentence and cast out as he had been by Ste-

phen's entrance, and not see her

again at least to finish what he

had to say. If she wouldn't listen

now at least they might arrange

an hour the next day when she

would. He couldn't go home to just black misery. He couldn't. He was a human being. There were

things a human being simply couldn't do. He would see her

again that evening if only to find out when she would let him call and talk quietly. Surely she owed him this. He hadn't done anything

to offend her really, except tell her that he loved her. And was

that an offense? No: it was most natural, inevitable, and right, he assured his shrinking heart. For his heart did shrink; it was very fearful, because he knew she would

be angry when she saw him. He could barely get the words out to Mrs. Mitcham at the door, so short was he of breath because of his heart. It was behaving as if he

had been tearing up six flights of

stairs instead of walking slowly up

as he stood uncertain and his eyes grew more accustomed to it, the outline of Catherine in the dull glow of the fire, motionless on the

sofa. He couldn't see if she was asleep. She said nothing and didn't move. She must be asleep. And just at that moment a flame

leaped out of the coals, and he saw that she was asleep.

life in him. She looked so little

and helpless and vulnerable. She

looked tired, with no color at all in

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While You Sleep

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The most extraordinary feeling flooded his heart. All the mothers

Then, inside the room, instead of light, and Catherine looking up at him with surprise and reproach, from whatever she was doing, he found first darkness, and presently,

since lunch that he had come in.

went back to the kitchen.

find to say.

and she rather ridiculously at all to get a dinner. My, I are related to Johnny Chuck. bumped down on it again; and be- would like a tender young Frairie Peter pricked up his ears. fore she could make another attempt he had flown across to help

aside his outstretched hands.
(To Be Continued.)

Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

Peter Rabbit Learns More

DETER RABBIT was having a wonderful time. There he sat in a bramble-tangle on the edge of the Old Pasture, comfortable and safe, while just outside sat Digger the Badger talking in see her again. Such an immense sat Digger the Badger talking in tenderness he had never in his life the most friendly way. He hadfelf. He knew now that he loved just told Peter how he happened her beyond all things, and far be-

He turned to go away, holding his breath, feeling for the door handle, when his foot knocked to be the best of friends, for you against the leg of George's big both come from the Far West, and you both got here in about the same way," said Peter.

"We are friends," replied Dig

nose softly. "It didn't look that way just now to me," he a cla.ed

She sat up, leaning on her hands. "You!" was all she could He thought he saw a chance to "Then w od to say.
"Yes, I had to—I had to bring catch me by surprise and he just couldn't resist the temptation. I her cloak, and then was ashamed to get a living here as it used to Digger. "I suppose it is because of such trifling.

She made a movement to get up, but the sofa was a very low one all about. Then it was no trouble isn't at all like a Dog's bark. They

Peter was puzzled and he he exclaimed. "No. no." said Catherine, whose showed it. "I guess I don't know Digger nodded. "Really and indignation was greater than any the Prairie Dogs," said he. "Are truly," said he. "Yap Yap the she had felt in her life, pushing they relations of Bowser the Prairie Dog is own cousin to John-Hound?"



Dogs," said he

Digger the Badger laughed right "They are not even a mil-Digger chuckled. "He forgets lionth cousin," said he. "They Got into her flat like a thief. Steal-himself once in a while," sa'd he. don't even belong to the Dog fam-

"Then what are they called Dogs for?" demanded Peter.

"Goodness only knows," replied

"Really and truly, Mr. Badger?"

ny Chuck. Whenever I see John-

Quick

ny sitting up on his doorstep it makes me homesick. It always reminds me of Yap Yap. He sits up in just the same way. Yes, sir, every time I see Johnny Chuck I get to thinking about my old home out in the Far West. I get homesick. I just ache to hear Yap Yap yapping at sight of me. You ought to see a Prairie Dog town, Peter."

"A what?" cried Peter.

"A Prairie Dog town," repeated

"I guess I don't know what that is," said Peter scratching a long ear with a long hind foot.

"It is a place where ever and ever so many Prairie Dogs have their homes close together," explained Digger. "I've seen places where the doorsteps of Prairie Dog houses stretched away so far that I couldn't see where they end-

llef. "Mr. Badger," said he, "I

"Nobody asked you to swallow them." retorted Digger. "But I tell you right now that I could swallow one or two of them right now if I could get them. I suppose you mean that you don't believe what I have told you."

Peter looked very much embarrassed. "It's pretty hard to believe," he ventured. "I think you are just having fun with me." "No, replied Digger, "what

have told you is all true." (Copyright, 1928.)

Foods That Go Together Cod a la flamande, Bechame sauce; potato croquettas, fried parsnips, lettuce with crecie dram-ing and steamed date pudding with

lemon sauce. lief. "Mr. Badger," said he, "I Creamed cysters in bread crusta, can't swallow all those Prairie cold sliced tongue, peas, macedoine cold sliced tongue, peas, macedoine calad and apricot sponge.



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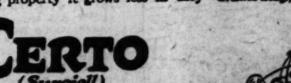
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THE HEATED TERM.

The man on the sandbox says

that instead of keeping cool at

All of which indicates that the

well-known Coolidge myth refused

The new Union Market will soon be open for business and the old

used to could fill a clothes basket.

Swampscott, the President is

warming up for another term.

THE PASSING SHOW. | any connection with the laying on SEE where war has been de- of hands. clared

Against the whisky runners; No bootleg schooner will be spared By Uncle Sammy's gunners. As soon as one appears in view, With shot and shell they sock

And send the liquor and the crew to be exploded. To Davy Jones' locker.

The railroads want to boost the market basket will again come into

On stuff that they are hauling; On stuff that they are hauling: As the consumer pays the freight to fill the old market basket you The prospect is appalling. When cost of food goes up again, Or, even gum that you chew

Will blame it on the choo choo.

The profiteers, with might and

Jack Dempsey says he'll soon re-

main.

turn From o'er the briney water; But, not as far as we can learn, The heavyweights to slaughter. He'll not return to furnish thrills For sportsmen of our nation, As ducking Mr. Harry Wills Will be his occupation.

TOO TRUE.

The man on the sandbox says if Rabbit Maranville can't give the Cub directors a run for their money it will be because he broke his leg early in the season.

There have been enough stars going around on crutches this year to win the pennant in the Accident Insurance League.

Delayed in Transit. The Cardinals announce the arrival of Mails. Hope it's not the kind they open by mistake.

"Rich Man Adopts Caddy." Probably cheaper to adopt them than hire them.

ans War on Bootleggers." Case of warpaint vs. nosepaint. eth Weds in London. Reception between 5 and 10.

John D. Rockefeller says his family has always believed in spanking. Later on John D. went

At that we do not believe the old gentleman's uncanny ability in tracing the clusive dollar to its lair and marking it for his own has IT TAKES A LANDSCAPE GARDENER TO PLAY GOLF-By RUBE GOLDBERG

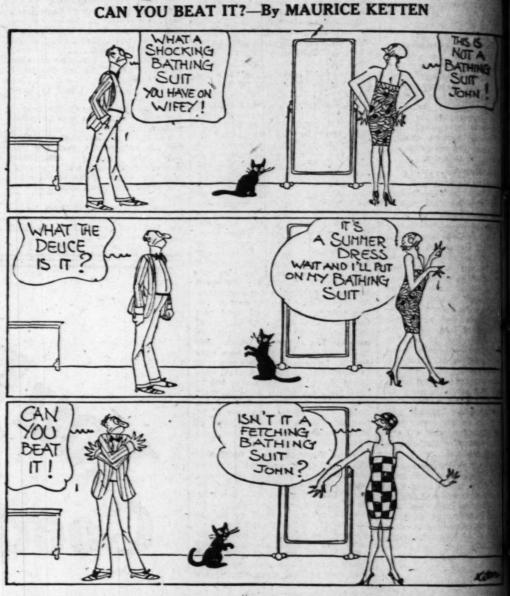


THEY TELL YOU TO REPLACE YOUR DIVOTS BUT THEY DON'T TELL YOU HOW- I GUESS I OUGHT TO CARRY A WHEELBARROW IN MY



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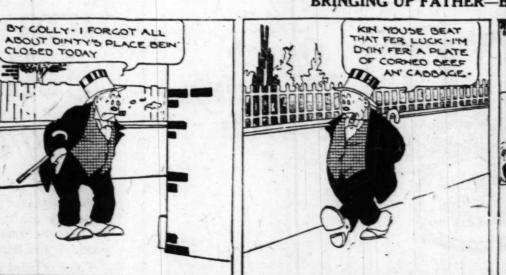


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BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS







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